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Beat the heat
with a few
cool secrets

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Wednesday, July 29, 1987

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SECTION D

Heart of the
city is found
on Main Street

Associated Newspapers

Official Newspaper of Romulus

Vol. 101, No. 30

The Romulus

July 29, 1987

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Spotlight in limelight

In front and center stage is the award winning "Spotlight" the pig from Romulus with his proud owners Frank Spiceland, 8, pictured left, with his brother Danny Spiceland, 9. Spotlight took home the bacon so to speak, when he was awarded a ribbon as one of the best in his class at the Wayne County Fair conducted in Belleville last week. ANP photo by Joan Mary Dyer

County officials review toxic fire

Wayne County Health Department recently conducted a meeting on the Downriver Air Pollution Control Project at the Presidential Inn in Southgate where the topic of conversation was the possibility of toxic fumes caused by dump fires in Romulus earlier this year.

Several downriver mayors, officials from the American Lung Association, Wayne State University and the Wayne County Health Department as well as Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard were in attendance at the meeting. The Downriver Air Pollution Control Project was discussed.

The manner in which Romulus handled a possibly dangerous situation came under close investigation by David Derenzo, assistant technical services director for the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Division.

"A pallet fire in Romulus started a series of landfill fires at a local dump. Community exposure from any toxic elements released during the fire was sampled in two area schools," said Derenzo.

Wayne County staff were sent to do some basic sampling at the site immediately after the fire. Officials measured for carbon monoxide and because the dump was thought to contain cyanide, that too was tested. Nothing was detected, Derenzo said.

Two days later, Romulus School Superintendent Dr. William Bejdel requested an indoor sampling at Wick Elementary School. Similar sampling was conducted of compounds suspected to have

Son found guilty in father's death

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Head in his hands, Richard Leroy Demarest Jr., 20, of Romulus listened to the verdict handed down by a jury of his peers which determined him guilty of first degree murder in the shooting death of his father, Richard Leroy Demarest, 44.

The elder Demarest was killed in the family's Harrison Road home at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 9. The gun used in the commission of this felony, a 30'30 deer rifle, had been a Christmas gift to the younger Demarest from his father 15 days earlier.

The penalty for first degree murder is mandatory life in prison without parole, according to Judge Roland Olzark who presided over the four-day trial which ended last Wednesday. Demarest will be sentenced on Aug. 12.

"It was one super tragic situation when a kid of 20 goes to jail for life. If ever I've seen a case where guns should be banned, this is it. The mother's testimony was heartbreaking. The kid seemed to be generally a good boy with good parents from a good home. What a horrible impact on so many lives. It was a well tried

(See CONVICTED PAGE 3)

No mad rapist

More abuse cases reported

Most rape or sexual abuse cases are caused by acquaintances or family members, according to local police.

The latest incident involves a step-grandfather who allegedly sexually abused his 2 1/2-year-old step granddaughter.

On July 1, John Lewis Demmy Jr. 47, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court and charged with two counts of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree and one count in the second degree.

The case began after officers investigated a complaint on June 17. Investigation confirmed the sexual activity.

First degree sexual conduct involves penetration, according to police, with a maximum penalty of life in prison. Conviction of the second degree charge carries a 15-year prison sentence.

Police note that cases of sexual misconduct have increased during the past several months and at least seven cases from Romulus are pending in court.

One case in Romulus involved a 6-year retarded boy who was allegedly abused by a friend of the family, police said.

"It's hard to talk about sexual abuse without getting a flood of false accusations. But people need to be aware these things happen. Just like children need to know what type of touching is right and what is wrong," said Sgt. Dan Snyder of the Romulus Police Department.

"Many parents won't discuss what is acceptable behavior with their children. They need to be open," Snyder said.

Often the people who commit these types of crimes have a long history of such activity. "It doesn't seem to stop with one time," said Detective Jim Rafalski.

During the last month, Romulus police were notified of 10 potential sexual abuse cases. "One guy recruits one older kid who then brings other younger children into his home for candy, gifts or games on a computer. They look for vulnerable kids they can manipulate," Snyder noted.

The officer said that signs of possible sexual abuse could include irritation or a preoccupation with the genital area.

These cases reflect what police have said all along, "Not to say rape doesn't occur in Romulus, but there is no mad rapist running through the city," Rafalski said.

Today, police said, parents are not afraid of the subject as they were ten years ago. "Kids must learn that's it's okay to say no, and that there are areas of your body nobody should touch. This can happen in any family, black or white. The age usually ranges from two to 14 years old," Snyder said.

Police say the problem has been going for years but more cases have been reported recently.

Romulus reported 24 criminal sexual conduct cases during the first six months in 1987 with six reported in June. A majority of all cases involve children.

A video which describes the danger of child sexual abuse is available at most video stores at no rental cost.

"The point is to teach your kids to say no. Trouble is people who commit these types of crimes are usually somebody kids expect to trust," said Snyder.

Primary race to begin

The race is on as more than a dozen candidates filed petitions seeking election to the Romulus City Council when voters go to the polls in November.

Before the filing deadline at 4 p.m. yesterday, 15 area residents had submitted petitions to the office of the Romulus city clerk seeking election to one of the seven council terms which expire this year. According to City Clerk Linda Choate this means, "There will be a primary election this year. It will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 15."

The general election is slated for Nov. 3. At that time, the registered voters of Romulus will visit one of the 19 city voting polls near their home to cast their ballot for mayor, city clerk, treasurer and all seven council seats.

State law requires a primary when more than twice the number of candidates submit petitions indicating their candidacy for the impending vacancies.

Incumbent Mayor Beverly McAnally and City Clerk Linda Choate were the only people to file petitions for their respective offices.

James Napiorkowski will challenge incumbent John Lewkowicz for the office of treasurer.

These are the residents whose names will appear on the primary ballot including candidates for city council.

See photos page 3.

Drugs: Efforts curb trend

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

While they agree that their efforts aimed at stamping out illegal drug trafficking in the area have been stepped up dramatically in the past year, local police officials aren't saying that drug use in western Wayne County is "out of hand."

Not yet.

"We are extremely busy with narcotic trafficking. But we are also successful in our arrests and prosecutions," explained Inkster Police Chief James Buckley.

The issue of drug use and abuse in the area has been a noteworthy one. Last year, 10 communities banded together to form the Western Wayne County Narcotics Unit. And according to one police chief, the system is working.

Last year alone, Buckley said, police executed 62 search warrants and arrested 154 people for illegal drug use within the city of Inkster. The street value of the drugs confiscated was estimated to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and the monetary value of five stolen vehicles and about \$25,000 in cash also confiscated is likewise substantial, Buckley said.

A member city of the WWCNU, Inkster has taken an additional step in enforcing drug laws by operating an autonomous drug enforcement unit. The Inkster unit works in conjunction with the Michigan State Police.

The WWCNU also operates with the state police to provide the officers of the unit with statewide jurisdictional powers. In addition, the member police departments of Canton, Westland, Wayne, Livonia, Northville and Garden City provide mutual aid in drug enforcement.

(See DRUGS, page A-6)

Local crime report – narcotic offenses & arrests

	1986		1985		1984		1983		1982	
	Offenses	Arrests	Offenses	Arrests	Offenses	Arrests	Offenses	Arrests	Offenses	Arrests
Westland Pop. 84,603	172	209	157	162	190	216	223	268	265	347
Inkster Pop. 35,190	51	38	81	48	62	43	86	83	56	40
Romulus Pop. 24,857	64	64	75	64	56	37	39	38	46	36
Wayne Pop. 21,159	43	46	101	91	91	94	78	79	87	94
Canton Pop. 48,616	33	20	31	22	22	16	14	2	NA	NA
Van Buren Pop. 18,940	10	7	7	8	6	1	7	4	8	5
Belleville Pop. 3,366	13	2	12	9	6	0	9	2	1	1
Sumpter Pop. 11,112	6	2	3	3	2	0	1	0	6	0

SOURCE: State of Michigan Uniform Crime Report

local news in brief

Young readers sought for library program

BELLEVILLE — Teen readers are being sought for the Computer Pix at the Fred C. Fischer Library in Belleville.

Students entering seventh through twelfth grades may fill out an interest sheet and receive a free personalized computer printout of up to 15 titles. Participants may then fill out a feedback form to enter a drawing for either a free Captain Nemo's submarine sandwich or a free hamburger and root beer from A & W.

Librarian Debra Green encourages teens to sign up prior to Aug. 13. Green said it is an good alternative when youngsters have "already seen all the summer movies, it's too hot for tennis and the summer blues are setting in."

Treasures available at giant yard sale

BELLEVILLE — Treasures from the basements and attics of area residents will be available for purchase during a giant yard sale at Van Buren Park on Aug. 14 and 15.

Anyone who wishes to exhibit their goods may register for a space by contacting the township office at 699-8922. Cost of a space for the two-day event is \$20.

Each participant in the yard sale must provide his own display and be responsible for the cleanup of the area.

Resident appointment is again postponed

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP — Appointment of a Van Buren resident to the Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter Water & Sewer Disposal Authority was tabled for the second time this month.

Supervisor Lynne Hamilton has requested that township residents who are interested in serving on the authority contact his office. Hamilton will select a representative from among those expressing an interest in the post.

Area student receive message from President

VAN BUREN SCHOOLS — Twenty South Middle School students have earned the Presidential Academic Fitness Award for the 1986-87 school year.

A letter and certificate signed by President Reagan were presented to each student, who attained as B-plus grade average and placed at or above the 80th percentile on a nationally recognized test.

Honored were April Ballesteros, Carla Blackwell, Jon Brandau, Patricia Bronkowski, Cristy Cardinal, Mellisa Damron, John Dumont, Sena Garland, Lisa Hamilton, Michele Jockes, Angelina Jacques, Penelope Mednis, Ann Oles, Gregory Patton, Jason Radecki, Lisa Snitzer, T.C. Wingrove, Deanna Woodington, Edward Wyszynski and Carree Zehel.

WAYNE COUNTY ROADS DEPARTMENT

This is to inform all interested parties that a Public Hearing has been scheduled for August 11, 1987, at 7:00 p.m., at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, to discuss the Special Assessment project to pave Denton Road, Stanley Drive, Beck Road and North Shore Drive.

All interested parties are invited to attend and make comment verbally and/or in writing.

Publish: July 29, 1987
August 5, 1987

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Today

29

The **PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT** group for men and women meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in Southminister Presbyterian Church, 21845 Wick Road, Taylor. New members are welcome. Cost is \$10 for the YWCA membership fee. For information, call 561-4110.

The **ROMULUS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION** is sponsoring two trips on Friday, July 31. Elementary-aged children will be visiting Kensington Beach, and junior- and senior high-aged residents will be traveling to Four Bears Park. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 29. For further information and to register call 942-6852.

Thursday

30

MEET A SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE at Belleville City Hall from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 30. For more information, call 963-1500.

Friday

31

ATTRIBUTE TO ELVIS featuring Sherman Arnold will take place beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Emerald Hall July 31 and Aug. 7. Tickets are \$10 and include beer and food.

Tickets at the door. For more information, call 722-6632.

BAZAAR CRAFTS WITH Deanne are sponsored from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Friday in the Dyer Center, 37095 Marquette Street, Westland. For information call 722-7628.

Saturday

1

The **ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE** and Related Disorders Association is developing an adult day care program for families who have a member afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible dementia. The program, to be located at the Barnum Health Center in Birmingham, will provide services from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and is open to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties. Those interested may call 557-8277 for further information.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS have scheduled a dance from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Warren Valley Country Club will be the location of the event. Wild Bill Anderson will be the D.J. Proper attire is required.

Sunday

2

The **TRILEX PICNIC** will take place beginning at 10 a.m. at pavilion 4 of Van Buren Park, which is located at I-94 and Rawsonville Road. Bring a table setting, drinks and a dish to pass. For more information, contact

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday: Dancers have a 'ball'

Virgie Hinkel, 722-2452.

BALLROOM DANCING to the live music of Wolverton Wash Band will take place from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Dexter American Legion Hall. This is potluck. Fee with a dish to pass is \$5.50, without a dish \$8.75, dance only is \$3.50. Married couples and guests are welcome. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

The **YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY**, located on Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph, is the home of the HUB, which is sponsoring a ballroom dance night from 8 to 11 p.m. to the music of Wolverton-Wash Band. Singles and couples 35 and older are welcome for dancing, refreshments and company. Guest fee is \$3.50. For information call 561-4110.

Monday

3

GROWTH WORKS, INC. is sponsoring a therapy/support group for adult children of alcoholics, which is open to females at least 18 years of age. Purpose is to help children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families to gain insight and understanding. The group will meet on from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays. For further information, call 455-4095.

HURON COUNTRYSIDE CO-OP

NURSERY is gearing up for the fall opening with a number of activities. Two coffees will be staged this summer, with the first one being from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the home of Barbara Cerni, 18850 Hannan Road, New Boston.

Tuesday

4

The **4-H YOUTH PROGRAM** is offering a day camp Aug. 4, 5 and 6 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The camp is for youngsters ages 8 to 11, and the cost is \$7 per child. Each child should bring his own bag lunch. Pre-registration is required and is limited to the first 50 people. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further information, call 721-6576.

A **SUMMER PROGRAM FOR** children between the ages of 6 and 18 years old will be sponsored by the YWCA of Westland from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday through Aug. 20. The program is staged at the Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland. For information call 729-2610.

THE TUESDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE CLUB invites people to join them at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight. Music is by the Wolverton Wash Band. Refreshments will be served. Married couples and guests are welcome. For further information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615. Dance classes are at 7:15 p.m.

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** is offering a seven-week childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, please call 459-7477.

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** is offering a 10-week public speaking seminar. The seminar will be offered in the Tuesday evening meetings of the club at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Meetings begin at 6.

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Romulus High School begins registration

All new students registering for the 1987-88 school year at Romulus High School must call for an appointment on August 24 and 25. At that time they will be assigned a counselor. Students must show proof of immunization and residency to register, and a driver's license is not enough.

Early resigtration for other high school students will be conducted on August 26 and 27. Students still owing fines at this time will not be allowed to participate in early registration. The school office will be open beginning August 24. Fines must be paid before this time.

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns. The cost is \$11. Underclass students will have pictures taken and IDs and parking permits issued. Schedules and handbooks will be distributed. Lockers will be assigned. For registration times and more information call 941-2170.

Youth group to welcome celebrities

World champion boxer Tommy Hearns and Lions football great Lem Barney will address an audience of local youth during the Annual Community Wide Youth Rally this weekend at the Cathedral of Faith, 2727 Inkster Road, south of Michigan Avenue in Inkster. The free program begins on Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m. with breakfast and registration. Seminars on teen issues such as, peer pressure, illegal drug abuse, self-esteem, relationships, teen violence, college preparations, and several other topics will be discussed. Barney will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Hearns will speak at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. On Sunday at 6:30 p.m., a mass musical will be performed at the church. Radio personalities Mason and Company will also be present. The program is cosponsored and supported by the Romulus Summer Drug Awareness program and the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs. For information call 942-6852.

Councilman calls for crime summit

Councilman Barry Baumann suggested that city officials meet with Police Chief Charles Wilmoth to discuss the increasing crime reports coming from Romulus. He cited a major newspaper report which listed Romulus as fifth in the number of burglaries in Wayne County. "We're going to have to have more help in the neighborhoods," Baumann said. Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks said, "I remember the last time Romulus crime figures were reported in a major newspaper. They were wrong. I hope these are wrong too." Council members scheduled a special meeting with the chief for 7 p.m. on August 10.

Councilman Wadsworth was there too

Councilman William Wadsworth also attended the meeting of Meadows subdivision residents to establish a neighborhood watch program conducted at Halecreek School two weeks ago. The meeting had been called by city officials to discuss crime prevention with the local community.

Mayor announces appointments

Mayor Beverly McAnally announced the reappointment of Tom Williams and Don Treder, who also serves as Chairman of the Romulus Planning Commission to the five-member Romulus Zoning Board of Appeals. Both terms are for three years and expire on July 2, 1990.

The mayor also appointed several people to the Downtown Development Authority. William Crane, Midge Prybyla, Ron Bruger, Anthony Kopas, Olin Simons and Bennett Dugan were each appointed to four terms. Only Crane and Prybyla were reappointments. Andy Solak's term expires in 1989, and Ken Whise's term expires in 1988. These are the eight members on the board.

Dennis Oakes, new economic development director, was appointed by the mayor to the boards of the Tax Increment Authority and the Romulus Economic Development Corporation. There are a maximum of 13 members on the TIFA board each with a four-year term. At least nine members sit on the EDC board. Their terms are six years.

Carole Bales of Anthony Street and Rose Nettle of Washington Street were appointed by the mayor to the Officer's Compensation Commission board. Both seven-year terms expire in 1994. Board meetings are conducted every odd year. There are five other members on the pay review board. All the aforementioned appointments were approved by members of the Romulus City Council.

Convicted

case," said Olzark just minutes after the jury reached a verdict at 9:55 a.m. last Wednesday.

After eight witnesses testified, the 12-member jury deliberated less than five hours before they reached their unanimous decision. The only witness for the defense was the defendant.

Prosecution witnesses in order of appearance were Werner Spitz, Chief Medical Examiner for Wayne County, Sandra Demarest, Robert Demarest, Sgt. Dan Snyder, Ofc. Emmett Barnes and Ofc. Eric Painter.

Questions arose during the trial concerning the state of mind of the defendant and whether or not the shooting was accidental or deliberate.

Demarest contacted the Romulus Roman from his cell in the Wayne County Jail on Saturday.

"It was an accident. I was drunk and mad at my dad and he walked into my firing range. Prosecution said I was a killer, a total low life. I know it was reckless. I was drunk and hurt. I loved my dad.

"He said this past Christmas was the happiest he had had in years. I've got a little girl one-and-a-half years old, she spent the holidays with us. My dad liked that. I thought maybe I was doing something right and maybe our relationship was healing.

"I guess I got him mad that night talking loud on the phone to my girlfriend. But my dad would rather hit than talk. And he kept hitting me in the head. I just blocked the blows.



A full house

Several local residents are gearing up for what one candidate termed "a wholesome battle," as 15 people vie for seven seats on the Romulus City Council. Other seats for public office available are mayor, clerk and treasurer. Pictured in top row from left are: Mary Ann Banks, Barry Baumann, Noah Bergeron, Fred Block, Linda Choate and Kristine DeTroyer. In the middle row from left are:

Judith Ellis, Randolph Gear, Alan Lambert, John Lewkowicz, Beverly McAnally and James Napiorkowski. In the bottom row from left are: Ellis Pennington, Jimmy Raspberry, Jack Shick, William Wadsworth, Eva Webb and Michael Woods. Not pictured is Ronald Dubskey.

Local doctor delivered dedication and babies

Dr. Donald Everingham, the dedicated physician who delivered thousands of Romulus babies and made house calls up until the day he retired, died after a lengthy illness July 18. He was 62.

Local residents will remember with affection their visits to his Huron River Drive office during the past 30 years. He arrived in Romulus in 1954 and opened his first practice in the old Romulus Hospital on Goddard Road. Two years later, he converted the old sweet shop into an office and had remained there ever since. In March 1986, he retired.

"My dad delivered over 5,000 babies since he arrived in Romulus 34 years ago," said his oldest son, Craig, who pursued a career in medicine and joined his father in 1978. His younger brother, David, also joined the family practice

in recent years.

"We followed his footsteps," said Craig. "He was vivacious and outgoing, a dedicated physician. He cared for people. Our family missed many vacations because a patient was sick. He was born in the city but loved the country. He enjoyed Romulus," he said.

Dr. Everingham was born on May 13, 1925, in Detroit. He graduated from Holy Redeemer High School and the University of Detroit. In 1953, he received his diploma from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. After a six-month internship, he established a general practice in Romulus.

"This was his one and only practice. He was the first osteopathic doctor in Romulus and the first accepted with full hospital privileges at Annapolis



Donald Everingham

Hospital in Wayne. He was an achiever," said son Craig.

In 1947, he married Jeannine LaPorte in St. Anne's Church in Detroit. They have four children and eight grandchildren. Their other daughters are Jan Ellen Walquist and Sue Carol Hesf.

Dr. Everingham

"We followed his footsteps. He was vivacious and outgoing, a dedicated physician. He cared for people. Our family missed many vacations because a patient was sick. He was born in the city but loved the country. He enjoyed Romulus."

was active in the community. He and his family made their home in New Boston. He was a member of the New Boston Rotary Club and Knights of Columbus. He was president of his college alumni society and recruited many young people into the medical profession.

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Dr. Everingham spent much time with his family. He coached little league football and baseball. On occasion, he enjoyed a vigorous game of tennis, according to his son.

"We were very fortunate," said Craig about he and his brother working with his dad. "My father fulfilled a lifelong dream, to work with his two sons. And he achieved

that."

Funeral services for Dr. Everingham were conducted at St. Stephen's Church in New Boston with interment at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown Township. Dr. Everingham requested memorial donations be made in his name to Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Student Loan Program, 5200 S. Ellis, Chicago, Ill., 60615.

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(continued from page 1)

"I don't remember killing my dad. They said I lured him into the breakfastroom. I was just mad and shooting into the house. I loaded five shots and four spent shells were found on the ground but I only remember firing three. People only remember hearing three shots fired," he said.

According to prosecuting attorney Tom Trzcinski, "One shot was found unfired in the gun chamber. The defendant

stood outside, 28 feet from the window where three shots came within three inches of each other.

"It was a strong case, not a question of who did it. The question was state of mind. I met Mrs. Demarest a couple of days before the trial. She has probably relived that day hundreds of thousands of times. Why did this happen to such a nice lady?" Trzcinski asked.

Defense attorney Steve Sonenburg said the verdict will be appealed and a retrial is possible.

"They signed my life away at the age of 20, but I haven't given up. The evidence was not there for murder one. Everybody is shocked with the verdict. I've got faith in the Lord. I ain't done fighting. I'm not a stone killer," said Demarest.

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- letters
- columns

opinions

july 29, 1987

page a-5

Taken for a ride

The gala festival will begin Friday. Bands will be playing. City officials will don their best suits and trinkets in order to shine like the stars. The media will be all assembled. And a green and yellow striped, washed, polished, buffed and shined people mover car will eke out of its makeshift – and ever so controversial – stable to herald a new era for commuter transportation along the streets of Detroit.

Meanwhile, officials in western Wayne County will again contemplate what the future holds for a group of battered, winterized, rusty and well-traveled buses – well, a few buses are new – that belong to the Nankin Transit Commission, a scaled-down branch of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. That is the same SEMTA that will, no doubt, claim ownership of the highly touted people mover on Friday.

The local officials will be calculating how they can operate an annual \$856,000 area transit system with slightly more than \$500,000 in funding from SEMTA and save 425 daily riders from footing a doubling of one-way bus fares, from 75 cents to \$1.50.

And as a side issue, Wayne city council members will be wondering if the city budget can fund a free-fare bus service for senior citizens within the city, the same free-fare bus service that SEMTA plans to slash from its budget Sept. 1. to slash from its budget Sept. 1.

Sour grapes? Jealousy?

Perhaps both phrases could be coupled with our current feelings toward our Detroit SEMTA friends and their new transportation system designed to whirl tourists and workers around the city in a fashion they have lived without for – no, let's just say many years.

Why, we might even like a people mover of our own to whiz down the streets of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Canton, Belleville and Romulus. We might even give free rides on grand opening day, just like our Detroit neighbors. And artwork in the people mover stations? It would be a must.

But what we wouldn't do is at the same time we begin to highly tout a \$200.3 million people mover system – that's the new Detroit system if you haven't guessed – begin to also announce huge cuts in the budgets of our sub-

urban mass transit systems – like the 40 percent reduction in funding for Nankin Transit and elimination of a free-fare bus service for senior citizens in the city of Wayne.

The NTC services senior citizens and handicapped residents in Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Garden City and Canton Township. Records show that since the system was introduced in 1976, more than 750,000 passengers have used the mini-van-type buses to visit hospitals, acquaintances, grocery stores and doctor's offices.

And the senior citizens in the city of Wayne who have come to depend on free fares on SEMTA buses perhaps uses this local form of mass transit for similar reasons.

The bottom line? SEMTA, wake up.

SEMTA, by the structure of it, is a state-funded agency designed to provide mass transit needs to all of southeastern Michigan. That includes Detroit, but also Wayne, Westland and the surrounding communities.

While we realize that this people mover project which we have all for years poked fun at and made the topic of our most ripping editorials was funded in part by a federal grant, we also realize that a substantial portion of the SEMTA budget has been generously poured into this Detroit project. And while we're not in the position to here debate the merits of such a concrete monster on the streets of downtown Detroit, we think it is only fair that the suburban mass transit system not be neglected.

A 40-percent cut in the NTC budget is ridiculous. What makes the issue preposterous is the fact that the Detroit mass transit budget was cut by only about 15 percent.

The citizens of Detroit need mass transit no more and no less than the citizens of our suburban communities.

We urge SEMTA officials to re-evaluate the proposed cutbacks in the NTC and city of Wayne free-fare service. We urge SEMTA officials to consider the detrimental effects of a 75 cent price hike in one-way fares for a local commuter service.

We urge SEMTA officials to not take a free ride on their sparkling new people mover Friday at the expense of the taxpayers.

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



Press on

I owe Hugh Mulligan a debt of thanks.

Everyone, in my opinion, has highs and lows in their chosen careers. Our opinions regarding our job choice vary with the circumstances surrounding our employment at any given time. Lately, I admit, I've been wondering if the 12 and 14 hour days and nights of a newspaperman's life are worth it. I admit, the stress and pressure of managing a business today has made me question the wisdom of my chosen field.

Then I listened to Hugh Mulligan. Hugh has been an AP correspondent for 26 years. He's been everywhere, literally, and seen everything newsworthy during that time. And he's reported what he's seen and experienced with a style and wit that are unmatched in our business. Hugh spoke to an assembled group of publishers and newspaper owners gathered at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island last week. His audience was participating in the annual Michigan Press Association Summer Convention.

He has a dry, and, in fact, stammering delivery that makes his anecdotes more human and more memorable. As the audience sat attentively at the meeting, he took us on a journey through some of his many exploits. From the royal wedding in England, through various presidential elections, dodging bombs and grenades in Vietnam, observing the peace seminars, visiting war-torn Beirut... Hugh has seen nearly every newsmaking event of the past quarter century.

One of the many things he got me thinking about is why we do what it is we do. During the last few months, despite the agony and struggle of long hours, hard work, lawsuits, personnel problems and the usual pain associated with owning a business, there have been some real rewards.

Rewards such as a ride on the People Mover in Detroit with a press group enjoying a preview of what thousands will see in years to come. I will long remember the casual chat with Coleman Young on the Star of De-

troit later in the day. The press conference with President Reagan at the White House the morning after his nationally televised remarks regarding Iranseam will linger in my thoughts for years.

In Inkster recently, I attended funeral services for three officers slain in the line of duty. I saw thousands of law enforcement officers standing in tribute to these fallen comrades and was moved beyond words at the emotion and drama of their support.

And here, on Mackinac Island, taking to Governor Jim Blanchard about topical matters and sharing a horse-drawn cab with him and his aides...well, it's all a part of what we do.

"Congress shall make no laws which abridge the rights of free speech or press." Fourteen words, Hugh concluded, that say exactly what our forefathers had in mind for us.

Journalists will come and go in the publications you read each day and each week. They are not the press the Constitution speaks of. Newspaper owners like me, publishers, general managers and editors will serve their time and then pass from the scene. They are not the press the Constitution addresses.

You, the citizens of this land, you are the press. You are what makes us possible, just as under our system you, as voters, give elected officials their authority.

I urge each of you to fight hard for your freedom of the press, just as you would for your freedom to speak. They are, after all, one and the same. For if the lamp of freedom ever flickers and dims as government would so like at times to see happen, the darkness could engulf our children and descendants for a thousand years...or until a few strong men begin again with these basic rights as a premise for a new government.

So, I owe Hugh a thank you. He made us all realize how important our job is and how monumental a responsibility we have. He also made us understand that it is a privilege to serve.

See you next week.

letters. . .letters. . .letters. . .

Society needs death penalty

To The Editor:

What is it going to take to have the people of Michigan wake up to the fact that we NEED the death penalty, or how close is it going to have to hit home before we pull our heads out of the sand to see what is going on in our society.

We have children killing children, we have family members killing family members, where and when are we going to say we have had enough. It has got to stop.

I am sure we are going to hear people that own guns say, Guns don't kill people, people kill people, but it takes a person pulling the trigger to kill another person. The gun does not fire itself, and the same thing can be said for a car or knife. It comes right down to the person behind the car or knife that make these things kill.

Let's wake up Michiganders, let's send a message to the cri-

minal society that we have had enough killing of our loved ones, friends, neighbors, law enforcement officers and firefighters. We can send this message to the criminal society by writing our state Senators demanding that the death penalty be placed on the ballot.

JAMES SAVAGE
Westland

City stereotypes not deserved

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article which appeared in the Detroit news on July 11, 1987.

My concern is regarding the negative way our city was portrayed to the entire nation by our prominent, elected officials. We are described as people of little intellect, economic hardship and high crime. Greg Knowles makes reference to the city as having a Murder-of-the-Month club. There were other such negatives from Mable Fos-

ter who manages the Inkster housing commission.

I submit to you the following observation from someone raised, educated in Inkster and now residing within the city.

Inkster is a community comprised of blue-collar workers, professionals, and paraprofessionals. The population is 35,190 and had successful integration throughout its history, unlike its neighboring communities of Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

Eighty percent of its residents are employed and have an average income of \$21,142 which surpasses some of the larger cities in the state of Michigan.

Inkster records a unemployment rate of 10.9 percent due primarily to the city leaders, inability to attract large business or factories that would employ residents of the community and surrounding areas.

The citizens, although educated, can be described as apathetic towards the historical ineffectiveness of its city leaders. They have seen the most productive areas of Inkster I.E. part of Dearborn Heights, and an area that is known as Westland whisked away, and now watch those areas flourish. They hear city officials promising new developments that never materialize. Just imagine if the eighty percent of those employed had placed within the community to spend their well-earned monies, our community would flourish. Perhaps if our leaders had vision and had the ability to turn those visions into something positive, we would not now be strapped with the description noted in the article.

When our city officials have nothing positive to say about the community which they serve, they are incapable of saying or providing those functions necessary to bring our city to productivity.

profiles in photography

by guy warren



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Sheriff sees education as best curb on drugs

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano is well aware of the growing drug problem in Wayne County.

"It's a cancer that is in our society. It's a reality of life," said Ficano.

But what is being done, and what are the type of methods being used today to hinder this "reality of life?"

According to Ficano, police on all levels are working together to try to rid drugs from the local society.

"There is a real network working on this," said Ficano, who believes that education of children is the number one weapon against drugs.

"We have to work with the young people through education and make sure that young people are made aware that doing drugs is wrong and dangerous," said Ficano.

Drug-related arrests and offenses are on the increase in all areas, Ficano said. Wayne County reported 7,770 narcotic arrests in 1986 and 2,520 in the first four months of 1987.

The Wayne County figure, by comparison, far outweighs figures for neighboring Washtenaw and Macomb counties. In 1986, 1,349 drug-related arrests were reported for the two counties combined.

"Sometimes the dealers will leave the suburbs and go into Detroit to do their business,"

Ficano said. "About 30 percent that we arrest in Detroit are from outside the city and have come from surrounding areas.

But statistics on the arrests on narcotic users and dealers don't show the extent of the problem, Ficano said.

The scope of drug problems

"FBI findings show that 60 to 70 percent of all crime is directly or indirectly related to narcotics," Ficano said.

And the drugs aren't being used by just teenagers and young adults.

"Narcotics are visible throughout the community at all economic levels," said Ficano, who believes that the people running the operation must be stopped.

"We not only have to hit the street crime, but we also have to go up the ladder," he said. "We have to go after the adult who is behind the scene and sending these kids out to do their jobs for them."

Ficano and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department have joined forces with other local and state agencies to fight the growing problem. During the beginning months of the task force, more than \$1 million has been confiscated since the birth of the task force in October 1986. The unit has also added two additional police officers and drug-sniffing dogs.

Drugs: Local problem not 'out of hand'

(Continued from page A-1)

Ray LeCornu, chairman of the narcotics unit and director of public safety for the city of Wayne, cited the newly established WWCNU with an increasing number of drug-related arrests. From Van Buren Township to Wayne, LeCornu said, the drug trafficking problem is apparent and must be curtailed.

"Enforcement is being stepped up. The program has been successful. We're purchasing drugs and making arrests. Drugs are not found in any one spot in the community. However, we concentrate in certain areas if activity is known to take place there," LeCornu explained.

Van Buren Township Police Chief Joe Davies concurred.

"Narcotics trafficking does cross community boundaries. The problem doesn't stay in one spot. Belleville may be small and rural, but the problems are as severe as in any community. We're not immune in any way," Davies said.

Going from 'tips,' arrests are made

But just how does the WWCNU operate? And how big is the problem?

According to one police chief, the answer is in the "kilos."

"We work together. After we investigate anonymous tips from several reliable sources, we alert the appropriate narcotics division," Davies said.

The "tips" are then investigated and followed closely, he explained. The whole process—although seemingly simple in nature—can take several months before search warrants, arrest warrants and evidence is in place. In the end, however, doing the homework pays off, Davies said.

Cocaine, marijuana, LSD, prescription drugs and "crack"—a poor man's cocaine as police officials dub it—are the common

names found in the local drug-trafficking streets. But as one police official said, "it's all out there."

"We've made some major multi-kilo busts," said Westland Police Lt. Jack Gruska, who investigated a June 2 drug bust at a storage facility on the border of Westland and Romulus. The bust, Gruska said, resulted in the confiscation of 86 kilos of cocaine and more than \$200,000 in cash. The event has now been identified as the largest raid of illegal drugs in state history.

Currently, Gruska is pursuing 90 drug trafficking cases throughout the areas served by the WWCNU. And no area is immune to drug activity, he said.

"We've noticed more 'crack houses' in the city of Inkster than other communities, but we don't know why," Gruska said.

Getting help to solve the problem

But even with 10 working officers in the WWCNU and 10 participating communities, the drug trafficking problem in western Wayne County cannot be stamped out single-handedly, WWCNU officials admit. Drugs are not born in the area and, thus, cannot be stopped internally.

In addition to the state Police, WWCNU officials rely on the drug enforcement skills of several sister agencies, including the Wayne County Sheriff's office, FBI and the Downriver Area Narcotics Organization, also known as DRANO.

"Metro Airport has become the major narcotic distribution point for all the Midwest and Canada, more than Chicago or any other city," explained Bob Mott, FBI special agent.

And hotels and car rental businesses surrounding the airport provide a breeding ground for drug activity, according to Canton police officer Dave Boljesic, who has been assigned to the WWCNU since 1986.

"We see cocaine and a lot of marijuana.

There's no glut of any drug. It's no more a problem here than anywhere. It's a national problem," Boljesic said. "A high percentage of crimes committed can be related to narcotics. I hesitate to put a number on it. Drugs seem to have no economic or social barriers. It's not a poor man's problem nor one community over another."

'Not more than we can handle'

Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth recognizes the growing drug trafficking problem in the area. However, he said, the problem isn't "out of hand."

Last year, Wilmoth said, the Romulus police made the biggest drug bust in city history. Two Israeli nationalists were arrested, and more than \$1 million in heroin and cocaine was confiscated.

"We're busy, but it's not more than we can handle. Undercover investigations sometimes take months," Wilmoth explained.

Lt. Ron Hnilica of DRANO seemed to agree.

"We're not really seeing a concentration of drug activity in any area or community. The problem has become more aware in the eyes of the public and the media. Crack and other drugs have been around a long time.

"The problem is pretty bad. Organized crime, no doubt, handles much of the drug trafficking. I've seen doctors, lawyers and bankers involved in the business. There's a lot of profit," Hnilica said.

"But any place you find people, you find drugs. Killing is common in the drug world. The motive is either greed, bad drugs or revenge. Money is king. Drug people have their own method of enforcement."

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Tempers match mercury level

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Rising temperatures could be a mixed blessing for those with emotional problems, according to some mental health workers.

The past week of sunny skies and 90-degree temperatures could be looked upon as having a positive effect on those with depression, but, on the other hand, the hot, humid weather also can heat up the emotions for those already simmering with family and work-related problems.

Studies have revealed that depression is usually more acute during the cold, dark days of winter. During the period when there are few hours of daylight and the skies are generally overcast, individuals may tend to reflect the same type of mental attitude — commonly called “the blues” in its mild stage. However, when the skies are bright and sunny and the weather is warm, the mood of most individuals swings toward the same light feelings.

Some counseling agencies find a downturn in the number of clients during the summer months. They report that people seem to have a more optimistic feeling — an everything will turn out fine attitude — during the peak of the summer season. Therapists say one of the reasons for the general feeling of well-being is that people are able to get out more during the warm weather and, therefore, are less likely to stay inside to brood or worry about their problems.

Being active and taking part in activities is often part of the “prescription” given to depressed persons. This advice is easier to follow during the warm, summer days when many outdoor activities and sports events are scheduled and are more easily accessible, according to therapists.

Long periods of extremely hot weather, such as that experienced in the past week, also produce a negative effect. The high temperatures tend to “heat up” tempers resulting in emotional flare-ups between family members or co-workers, therapists said. The same situations that could be shrugged off in January, may become the focal point of arguments and physical battles in July.

Law enforcement departments and social service agencies also note a higher than usual number of family incidents during hot weather.

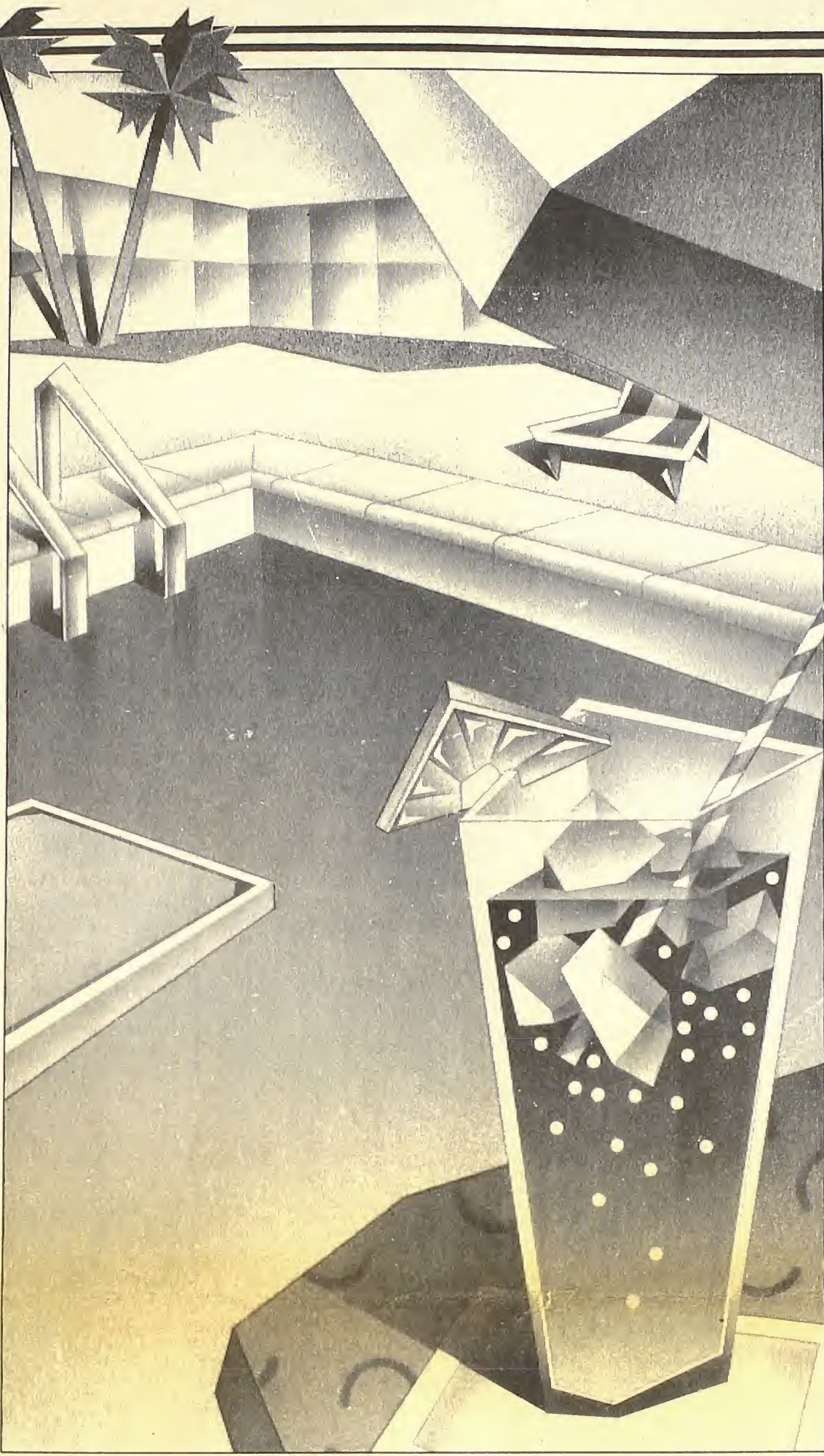
Tempers tend to ignite when the temperatures reach unusually high marks. Many of the reasons that people feel more stress and tension are due to physical discomfort. Although air conditioning has alleviated the heat problem in many home and work areas, many individuals still must find ways to cope with the rising temperatures without the benefit of air conditioning.

The heat, therefore, may cause individuals to perspire more and, consequently, to feel uncomfortable. Extended periods of heat may also cause physical discomfort, if not heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Energy levels drop and individuals may feel pressured to complete their tasks although they have less pep and energy to do so.

In addition, people may lose sleep when their homes are too warm at night and that lack of rest will cause further stress.

Adding together the various symptoms of physical discomfort and energy loss, the heat wave may trigger heated conflicts. The heat seems to literally “add fuel to the fire” when a routine problem arises.

The “good news” is that all too soon the warm weather will be gone and the cooler days of autumn and the frigid days of winter will be right around the corner to “cool off our emotions.”



Heat wave?

Beat the heat by utilizing human-made, fool-proof plans

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

We're having a heat wave. A tropical heat wave," comes the cries of a 90-degree-beaten Michigander. But what's this about a heat wave? This isn't the tropics for goodness sake. Michigan is at least 40 degrees north of the equator. So let's stop this nonsense about a heat wave and put the situation back into perspective.

True, the temperature outside does cause the sweat to roll down the brow of even the most temperate types. But there are a few fool-proof methods to beat even this heat.

No, they don't involve making a trek to one of those appliance stores for another one of their oopps, whoops or other out-of-this-world-and-getting-pretty-boring sales promotions for air conditioners. They don't involve a trip to the Arctic, either.

You're skeptical? Don't be until you have tried these cooling-down tricks on for size . . .

- "It could get hotter, you know." Keep saying that. The thermometer doesn't end at 90 degrees. Think of the poor people across the foreign shores. You know, those people who don't have an appliance-store promotion to turn to in order to beat the heat. Keep thinking . . .

- "It could be colder, you know." Lets put it this way: At least we don't have to shovel the driveway, and there are no ice patches to worry about on the roads. It's better than snow and sleet and hale.

Think of last winter. Think of the fact that in only four months — 120 days, 2,880 hours, 172,800 minutes — it will be all back. Yes, the sleet, the hail. The snow shovels.

Am I making my point clear?

- Visit that ice cream place with the 31 flavors, or however many they have now and still refuse to change the name of the business. Be real curious-acting. Ask for free samples. Lots of them. I bet that if your techniques are just right, you can sponge — I mean sample — enough free spoonfuls of ice cream to cool down for at least 31 minutes.

- Find yourself walking down the street in the mid-afternoon heat? Forget window shopping. Pop in those stores for five or maybe seven minutes. (If air conditioning is not a feature of the store, say you inadvertently entered the wrong business establishment, you're dreadfully sorry and will never do it again.) Touch the clothing or whatever it is in the store to make it seem like you are actually shopping. Look at your watch often. And then look real frantic when leaving the store to hit the next air conditioned store.

Still not cooled down, eh? Okay, a few of my own secrets . . .

I worked overtime everyday for the last two weeks because our air conditioning at home doesn't work. Alright, I slept in the office once or twice, and I make frequent stops at Dairy Queen.

But I only opened up one fire hydrant all week. Is that such a crime? And I didn't steal the fan from my parents' house, I only borrowed it. I'll give it back — sometime.

And by the way . . . putting the fan in front of the refrigerator has been proven by some of the best of us to be an inefficient air conditioning method. Might be cheaper to go to one of those crazy sales. At least the showrooms have air conditioning.

Heat wave. Hah! Things could be worse.

Weather experts admit atypical summer

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

If weather in Michigan appears to be somewhat unpredictable to the average man on the street, imagine what a professional from the National Weather Service at Metro Airport thinks.

"It's kind of a battle zone out there," said John Kowaleski, meteorologist at Metro, who confesses that weather predicting technology is still "an undefined science."

Combine South American breezes and the Arctic North winds with storms created by the Great Lakes, and the Michigan weather scene is born, Kowaleski said.

"Scattered summer storms are the hardest to predict," said Kowaleski. "I live in Ann Arbor, and last Wednesday they had a real heavy downpour. And it sprinkled here at Metro. We predicted overcast skies with some scattered sprinkles."

Every cloud has a silver lining, and the Michigan weather clouds are no exception, Kowaleski

said.

"Generally, summer storms are less developed because temperature variations across the North American land mass are gradual. But when thunderstorms start kicking up, we get busy," said Kowaleski.

Been thinking that it's been unusually hot for a very long period of time? It's true. According to Kowaleski, temperatures have been a total of 840 degrees above normal so far this year.

"Every month this year, temperatures have been above normal. We were fairly dry until May. We had a wet June. July is normal. So far, no single day has broken any temperature record, though we've just missed some by a couple degrees," he said.

The 99-degree weather last week came close to breaking a 1940 and 1933 record by just four degrees. The record for one day last week was 105.

"Most records this time of year are in the hundreds," Kowaleski said.

And if relief is what you sought, Kowaleski could offer no answers to your prayers. The

temperatures for August will be above normal, and precipitation will be below normal, he said. And storms? This is summer, and storms — unpredictable ones — can be expected, he continued.

When Kowaleski and his fellow meteorologists start tracking a storm by the radar equipment in the Metro weather station, all systems are go.

"When one becomes severe, we call the officials in the area. If from a reliable source a funnel cloud is spotted, we issue a tornado warning. If only the conditions are right for a tornado, we issue a tornado watch," he said.

And if you thought life in western Wayne County was hot, try downtown Detroit.

"Temperatures are hotter in the city because concrete absorbs and reflects the heat. Here in western Wayne County, with less pavement and more breezes, temperatures are slightly lower, sometimes as much as 10 degrees," Kowaleski explained.

"I recommend one thing in this kind of weather. Either stay inside the air conditioning or find yourself a friend with a pool!"

Pets: Give Fido a cool break, as well

By JANICE FRITZ
ANP Staff Writer

Don't forget about Fido when stopping to complain about the "dog days of summer," local veterinarians warn.

Pet owners should take extra precautions when caring for Rover or Tabby during periods of uncomfortably hot weather, according to Dr. Sharon Laurenchuck of the Westland Veterinarian Hospital.

Laurenchuck said she has treated many animals that have been overexposed to the heat. In most cases, she said, saving the animals has been possible. However, she warned, pet owners should be cautious.

"A lot of it is basic common sense. But there are some things that every pet owner

should know to look out for or what to do," Laurenchuck explained.

Laurenchuck recommends that people simply do not allow pets to travel in cars during extremely warm weather, since the temperature inside of a car can become considerably higher than it is outside in a short period of time.

Certain animals can be at a higher risk than others, the veterinarian said. Pug-nosed dogs, for example, have a more difficult time dealing with the warmer weather, since they ordinarily experience more difficulty than do most dogs.

Cats seem to tolerate the heat better than dogs, according to Laurenchuck, but they, too, need special care in above-normal temperatures.

Laurenchuck suggests the following ways to protect pets from the "dog days of

summer."

- "When it's extremely warm outdoors, the basement is usually more comfortable for most people. This holds true for pets;

- "If there is no basement in the home, a shaded area outdoors is a good idea, but be sure to have a fresh dish of water nearby. Try to see to it that there is some ventilation in the area where the pet will be;

- "Give the animal a hair cut at the beginning of the summer; and

- "Don't leave animals in cars, even for five minutes. If a pet is left in a hot car for even five minutes, it could die."

Laurenchuck said that overexposure to extreme temperatures can cause a variation of problems for the animals, the most common being a swelling of the brain. This can happen in a matter of minutes, she said.

Another heat-exposure result is discontinuation of the animal's circulation system which often leads to shock and cardiac arrest, according to Laurenchuck.

Detection of a pet which has had excessive heat exposure can be done through the animal's rectal temperature. If the temperature is above the normal body temperature of 101.5 to 102.2, it should be treated immediately.

If a thermometer is not available, signs of the animal having difficulty standing or staggering when walking are signs that the animal is too hot, Laurenchuck said.

If a pet is ever overcome by heat exhaustion, Laurenchuck suggests that the animal be immersed in cool water, then wrapped in a cold, wet towel. The pet should then be taken immediately to a veterinarian.



SOON TO WED

Oldaker – Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldaker of Thames Street, Westland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Ronald Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Alvin Street, Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School and is currently attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed by the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial



Oldaker – Smith

High School and is employed by Mazda of Flat Rock.

The two are planning a June 4, 1988, wedding.

Reinink – Bodin

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinink of Glen, Westland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Kevin Bodin of Mt. Clemens. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boden of Barkley Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed by J.R.'s Tanning in Livonia.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and a 1986 graduate of Eastern Michigan Uni-



Reinink – Bodin

versity. He is employed by Johnson Controls of Utica.

The two are planning a March 26, 1988, wedding in Livonia.

Fill – Marshall

Laurel Lynn Fill and David Richard Marshall of Wayne were united in marriage July 25 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church of Wayne. The Rev. John O'Callaghan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Joy Fill of Williams Street in Wayne. She received an associate's degree in computer science from the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center in Westland.

The groom is the son of Ruth and John Krug of Dearborn Heights and Don and Jean Jensen of Ann Arbor. He is a graduate of Belleville High School. He is currently employed with Michigan Carpentry as an apprentice and is a member of Carpenter's Union 118.

The church was decorated with wicker, fireside floor pieces and aisle decorations of royal blue. Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Larry Schou and soloist Patrick Brewis. Dara Tinsley, the bride's cousin, served as the maid of honor for the occasion. Laura Marshall, the groom's sister, served as a bridesmaid, and Melissa Saltz-



Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall

man, the bride's niece, performed the duties of flower girl.

Jim Fill II, the bride's brother, served as the best man. Don Jensen, the groom's step-brother, and Dan Fill and Tim Fill, cousins of the bride, served as ushers. P.J. Adamisen, the nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

A outdoor reception for 180 was staged following the ceremony. Music for the event was provided by D.J.'s Dale and Terry Dukes Sensations of Milford. A rehearsal gathering preceded the wedding day at the home of the bride's parents.

The honeymoon trip was a seven-day Caribbean cruise.

Cooper – Burger

Angelique Renee Cooper and Mark Byron Burger, both of Belleville, were united in marriage at noon July 11 in a double-ring ceremony at the Belleville First United Methodist Church. The Rev. George Spencer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zimmerman of Belleville and Mr. William Cooper Jr. of Belleville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burger of Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burger

Traditional wedding music for the ceremony was provided by the organist, Gwenth Ashe.

The bridal dress had a fitted bodice of Alencon lace, embroidered with pearls and irridescent and featured a sweetheart neckline in an off-the-shoulder design. She wore wreaths of daisies in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of daisies.

Ronald Murray II served as best man, while Kevin Kukola, Joel Rose, Billy Stevens, friends of the groom, and Willy Cooper, the bride's brother, were ushers for the ceremony. Jason Helton, 4, the bride's cousin was the ringbearer. All wore white tuxedos with light-blue bowties and cummerbunds.

A luncheon reception was staged at Pine Creek Country Club immediately following the ceremony, and an open house was hosted at the bride's home that evening. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, preceded the wedding day.

Tanya O'Bryan, a close friend of the bride, served as the maid of honor for the occasion. Bridesmaids included Jacque Elkins, Jill Johnson, Pamela Remus, close friends

of the bride, and Tonya Zimmerman, the bride's sister. Cindy Lou Bailey, 4, served as flower girl. The attendants wore tea-length gowns of light blue taffeta in an off-the-shoulder design. They wore wreaths of daisies in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of daisies.

Ronald Murray II served as best man, while Kevin Kukola, Joel Rose, Billy Stevens, friends of the groom, and Willy Cooper, the bride's brother, were ushers for the ceremony. Jason Helton, 4, the bride's cousin was the ringbearer. All wore white tuxedos with light-blue bowties and cummerbunds.

A luncheon reception was staged at Pine Creek Country Club immediately following the ceremony, and an open house was hosted at the bride's home that evening. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, preceded the wedding day.

NEW ARRIVALS

Jason Etherton

Jason Robert Etherton was born the first child of John and Debra Etherton of Belleville at 1:34 a.m. July 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces and measuring 21 1/4 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Etherton; and the new great-grandson of Roseann Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drummond.

Dayna Patterson

Dayna Michelle Patterson was born the second child of Robert and Laurie Patterson of Garden City at 12:32 p.m. July 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and measuring 19 inches.

She is the new sister of Randall Lee, 28 months; and the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Orman Patterson of Garden City.

Megan Kenyon

Megan Christine Kenyon was born the first child of Randall and Diane Kenyon of Liberty Street, Belleville, at 9:55 p.m. July 19 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kenyon of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson of Willis.

Scott Dailey

Scott Ross Dailey was born the first child of Lance Cpl. Robert and Rhonda Dailey of Yuma, Ariz., at 5:43 a.m. June 30 at Yuma Region Medical Center.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Waynick of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dailey of Ypsilanti; and the new great-grandson of Mrs. Ross Hensley of Florida and Mrs. Floyd Barker.

Reader input is needed

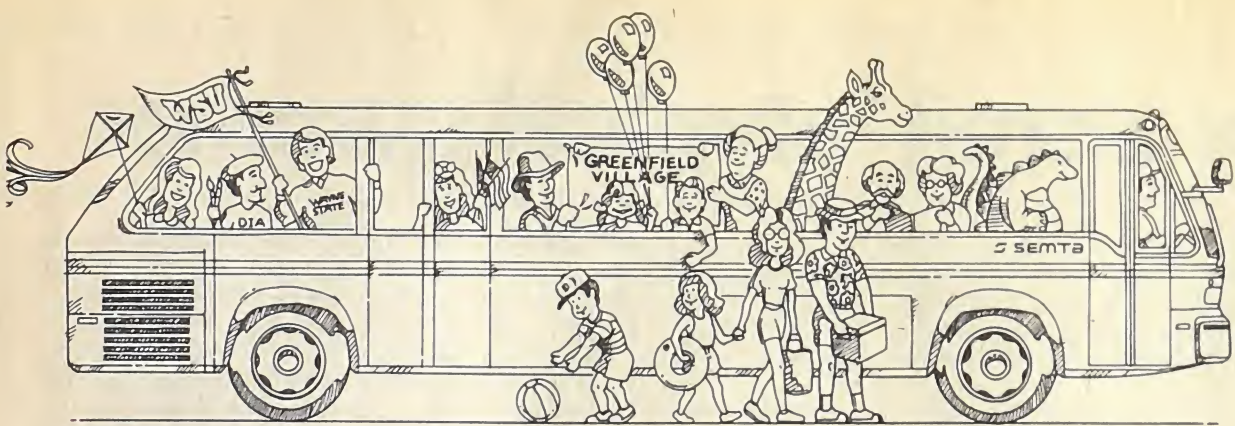
Like the Marines, we are looking for a few good men (and women.) Unlike the military, however, our motives are not to entice individuals into the service but to seek out the most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes in western Wayne County.

The nominees may be tall, dark and handsome or short, bald and portly, but most importantly they should possess the qualities that make them good companions and interesting partners in social situations. We are looking for men in each of our six circulation areas who possess charm, wit and humor plus those intangible traits that set him aside from the bachelor stereotypes.

At the same time, we will be seeking nominations for the most eligible bachelorettes in the same areas.

Individuals who wish to nominate an unmarried man or woman to be featured as our eligible bachelor or bachelorette may send us the name, address and phone number of the individual nominated plus a brief statement about their special qualities. Those nominated may be widowed, divorced or never married. Individuals who are married or in the process of divorce are not eligible.

Send your nominations to Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.



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all around town

KIM R. ANDERSON, vice president of the Detroit Glass Dealer's Association, has been named the 1987 "Glass Dealer of the Year." Anderson, a Romulus resident, received the award for her efforts in the creation of a pioneering apprenticeship program and the implementation of a highly successful membership campaign. She is only the second woman in the 55-year history of the Association to receive the award. Anderson is employed as the sales manager at Plymouth Glass Company, while attending Eastern Michigan University in the master's program.

ROMULUS RESIDENTS IN the armed forces keep doing bigger and better things. **Airman Michael R. Hall**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Richard E. Raupp**, of Ferndale Street, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Air Force **Sgt. James E. Terry**, the son of **Rupert F. and Phyllis I. Terry**, of Dodge Street, has reported for duty with the 712th Air Support Operations Squadron in Texas. Air Force **Staff Sgt. Charles J. Noel Jr.**, the son of **Charles J. Noel Sr.** of Oakbrook Street, has reported for duty with the 1881st Communications Squadron in Utah. **Keith A. Wright**, the son of **Dolly Wright**, of Streamway Street, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. In the Army, **Pvt. Charles K. Franklin**, the son of **Allen C. and Chong S. Franklin** of Colbert Street, has been awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge in South Korea. The badge is the highest non-combat proficiency award for medical personnel in the Army.



Michael Hall

BELLEVILLE RESIDENTS IN the armed forces are moving along as well. **Staff Sgt. Curtis Greca**, the son of **Donald J. Greca** of Bemis Road, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in California after 10 years of military service. **Airman Sherry J. Clark**, the daughter of **Norma G. and Kenneth G. Phillips**, of Estrada Street, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler AFB, Miss. In the Army, **Pvt. Robert T. Soule Jr.**, the son of **Robert T. and Sharon Soule** of Jackson Lane, has arrived for duty with the 41st Engineer Battalion in Fort Drum, N.Y.

AREA STUDENTS NAMED to the dean's list at their respective colleges are: **Jennifer Lee Smith**, of Clark Road, Belleville, at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she studies dance; **Lisa Marie McNeil**, of Harris Road, Belleville, Aml Mastafa Raafat, of Jackson, Belleville and **David Kent Snyder**, of I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, all at Wayne State University.

Tiger wife: Sheridan is more than a fan

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Melanie Sheridan of Westland married her high school sweetheart six months ago. Now she is a Tiger wife.

Her husband is Pat Sheridan of Wayne, new outfielder for the Detroit Tigers. Manager Sparky Anderson is said to credit the team success this year in part to the efforts of Sheridan.

And Sheridan's wife couldn't be happier.

Melanie earned a degree from Eastern Michigan University in criminal justice, with a minor in social work and psychology. Today, she works as a probation officer at the 18th District Court in Westland.

But Sheridan said, "Baseball has always been a major part of my life. I'm surrounded by it."

Melanie is the second oldest of five girls.

"Our family was close," said Sheridan. "We played lots of softball. For many years, I was on a team. My dad was extremely athletic."

However, her dad, Chuck Kozorosky, died of heart attack while playing his favorite sport several years ago at the age of 47. Sheridan, then 18, was in the audience watching the game.

"It was extremely unfortunate. But I believe there was a lesson to be learned from this, as there is from everything in life. My parents were great, and dad did everything for us. We didn't even know which day the garbage was picked up. He taught all of us independence. My mother taught me how to communicate with other people," she said.

ple," she said.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: You mentioned that your dad and grandfather were the two most influential people in your life. Why?

SHERIDAN: My grandfather worked as a prison guard and assistant warden at Pennsylvania State Penitentiary. He would come home and tell some wild stories. Were they interesting!

One time, me, my grandma and sister were watching television news, and they were describing a prison incident where some guards were being held captive.

Then they showed my grandpa covered with a sheet and prisoners about to pour gasoline over him. There was no doubt in anybody's mind, he was near his death bed. But grandpa finagled his way out and ended up the hero in the ordeal. His great sense of humor must have saved him.

He was also a baseball fanatic and Pat's biggest fan outside his own family. Baseball has always surrounded my life.

ANP: What is it like being married to a professional baseball player?

SHERIDAN: There's a lot of pressure. It's a hard life, definitely not easy. Fans are constantly on you. The players are compared against one another. This is normal for baseball life. People think it's fun. But it's a job.

It's especially hard when this is your hometown. Rarely does a team pick someone from the hometown area. We're so thankful they did. Our families and friends are important. And it's usually a bit easier for the wives.

If Pat does have a bad game, he doesn't bring the problem home. We have de-



Melanie Sheridan

veloped a good method. Our home life is used to relax.

ANP: Where did you two meet?

SHERIDAN: We met at John Glenn High School in the 11th grade. We took some of the same classes and dated steadily ever since. But his career wasn't the reason I married him. He's extremely intellectual and was among the top of his class. He pushed me to go to college.

I try to go to most home games, but not all because I often work late. This was a crucial year for Pat. He had to perform. Since he's been doing so well, he has a totally different attitude. He's happy.

After the Royals released him without any explanation - he had a good year with

them - he thought his career might be over. After all, he'd been in a World Series, got a ring, what more could you ask?

ANP: What is work like for a probation officer?

SHERIDAN: I work for two great judges. There is the chief probation officer and myself. I oversee a staff of 50 probation officer volunteers who come from all walks of life - nurses, lawyers, fashion designers and so on. Our case load is usually about 300. This is not an easy job, but it is satisfying. I've never had a repetitious day or a dull moment.

When you get somebody who wants to change their life and you see it happen, it's very rewarding. One life saved is wonderful.

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YOUR HOSTS ANDY AND HANK

Westland Broncos gallop to title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Battling back after losing to Riverview in a preliminary round, Wayne-Ford Civic Center's Broncos galloped past Riverview 10-8 to capture the Southgate Invitational Baseball Championship on Sunday.

Wayne-Ford erupted for six crucial runs in the fifth to seal the victory over the downriver powerhouse, snatching the title away from the only team that defeated them in the tournament.

"Our kids didn't let the loss to Riverview depress them," noted Bill Hardin who, along with Don Lewandowski and Joe Pullen, manages the all-star team. "We came back and won the title, and that shows the class of these players."

Dan Hutchinson, one of five pitchers Wayne-Ford utilized against Riverview in the finals, was the eventual winner. Reliever Mark Rutherford got the save. Wayne-Ford also used Tony Pullen, Jim Bates and Dennis Madden on the mound.

Bates and Chris Sartin hammered fifth inning home runs that opened the door to the six-run rally.

With Bates on the mound, Wayne-Ford turned back arch-rivals, Wayne, 9-4, in their first contest of the invitational. Then, Pullen got the call and he came through with a 9-1 victory over the host, Southgate. However, Wayne-Ford found itself on the short end of an 8-6 decision against Riverview, forcing the local club into the loser's bracket where, behind Hutchinson's superb pitching they rebounded for a 9-1 triumph, setting the stage for the rematch with Riverview. Again, Hutchinson got the call and Wayne Ford Civic destroyed Riverview 10-1, forcing the issue to a third and final game between the two rivals.

Wayne Ford received an outstanding performance from Jay Teneyck who batted .650 for the series. Rutherford also turned in with a better than .500 batting average. Bates collected four homers for the tournament. Pullen and Dave Jaslowski each had two round-trippers and Tayo Farley and Chris Sartin also homered for the champs.

"They got the job done," Hardin said. "And we are all proud of them."



Tourney champs

Edging the Firebirds 11-10, the Dusters captured the Wayne-Ford Civic League baseball championship thanks to a lineup that included Jenny Pominville (above, bottom row from left) Barbie Kellner, Jenny Oury, Dawn Hill and Kerri Battah; second row are Angie Cross, Kerri Pierce, Stephanie Stenserg, Jamie Cook, and Lynette Conner; third row are manager Kirk Conner, assistant coaches Curtis Dancey and Teresa Faust, and coach Terry Faust.

Second best

Colts lose state title to Fenton

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Scorching heat and Fenton got to Wayne-Ford Civic Center at the Colt State Baseball Championships staged last Thursday and lasting a period of five days in Dewitt, just east of Lansing.

The local club wasted home runs by Tom Austin, Bill Wicker and Steve Conley and blew a four-run lead in losing to Fenton, 10-7, Sunday in the finals of the state championships.

"We had an excellent series," said club manager Roy Puckett, "but we played four games during the noon heat and five games in four days and that combination took its toll. But I have to commend our team - our players managed to reach the finals despite all of the adverse elements."

The Wayne-Ford 15-16 year olds launched their bid for the state title with a lopsided "mer-

cy" victory over Mid-Michigan Lansing, then ran up against a stubborn area rival in Garden City.

Wayne-Ford managed to come out of the heated Garden City duel with a close 8-7 victory, advancing the local club to the quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals, Wayne sustained its first setback, 10-1, at the hands of Fenton. The loss dropped Wayne-Ford into the loser's bracket where it managed to edge Everett-Eaton Rapids, 4-3.

The Wayne-Ford victory set up a rematch with the undefeated Fenton team.

"We were ready for them," Puckett noted, "unfortunately, we blew it in the fourth when Fenton managed to put seven runs on the scoreboard because of our faulty defense."

The three of five wins provided Wayne-Ford with a second place trophy.

And you know what they say about being second best, don't you? They try harder the next time around.

Last call for golf tourney competitors

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If you're thinking about entering the 1987 City Championship Golf Tournament, you have until 5 p.m. Friday to get your entry blank and registration fee into The Associated Newspapers' offices. The offices are located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

That's the deadline - 5 p.m. Friday to enter the tournament which will be staged the weekend of August 8-9 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road in Canton Township.

There is a \$33 entry fee which covers the costs of the two day tournament, green fees and trophies.

In order to enter, golfers should complete the entry blank and either mail or hand deliver it to the ANP sports desk before the deadline. Please make checks payable to Bill Hawley, tournament director.

Tee times will appear in the sports section of the August 5 editions of The Associated

Newspapers.

In its 27th year, the City Championship Golf Tournament is cosponsored by the Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Romulus, Garden City, and Canton parks and recreation departments in cooperation with the Associated Newspapers. The tournament is staged to determine the city (and township) medalists of each of the competing communities and find a five-man team to represent those areas at the state parks and recreation championships.

The tournament is open to any male resident living in a participating community. The low five scorers from each city will be eligible to play on the city team in the state playoffs. All other golfers will become alternates in order of finish.

Only bona fide residents may represent a city on the team in state tournament.

Separate city championships are conducted simultaneously for amateur male golfers, and additional flight competition will be organized for each city.

(See TOURNEY, page B-5)

Garden City takes title

With more than 1,500 baseball fans on hand to watch the tournament, Garden City beat the heat and their opponents to claim the Mustang All-Star World Series championship.

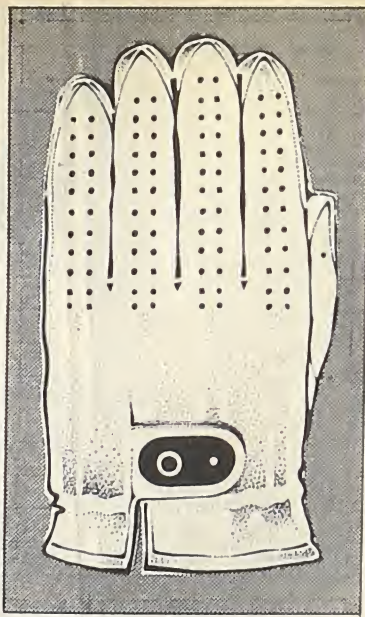
The series was staged in Westland and hosted by the Westland Youth Athletic Association.

Ten teams representing Western Wayne and Oakland County, including two from Westland and one from Wayne Ford Civic League took to the field in 90-plus scorching heat to compete for the 1987 Mustang championship.

Garden City managed to survive, beating Westland No. 2 on Wednesday, then coming back on Friday to destroy Wayne-Ford 21-8 to establish itself as the "team to beat".

The champs followed their impressive victory with triumphs over Westland No. 1, and defeated South Farmington, 6-1, in the semifinals.

South Farmington also faced Garden City in the championship round and bowed to the champs, 5-1, on Sunday.



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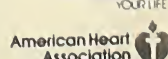
Play the market right
and
you could lose it all.

You could lose things
like extra weight, high
blood pressure, and high
cholesterol levels.
The very things that con-
tribute to heart attack and
stroke.
All you have to do is invest
wisely at the supermarket.

Buy more in the fresh pro-
duce, pasta, breads and ce-
reals sections. And pur-
chase fish, poultry and
lean meats instead of fatty
or processed meats.

Switch to low-fat dairy prod-
ucts and margarine. And
check the nutritional list-
ings on food labels.
In short, be selective about
how you play this market.
Because no matter how
much you lose, you've got
a lot to win.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE



The Michigan Lottery is constantly searching for ways to make its games more appealing to players. In the case of instant games, the Lottery occasionally runs bonus promotions, providing players with another chance to win. The following tells more about the games and the promotions.

Q: What are instant games?

A: These are the "scratch-off" tickets which instantly reveal whether a player wins or not. They sell for \$1 each at some 8,000 Lottery retailers throughout the state.

Q: Are there different instant games?

A: Yes. The Lottery offers six games a year, with each running 8 to 10 weeks. Each game has a different name and way to play.

Q: What are these instant game sweepstakes we hear about?

A: From time to time, the Lottery runs a non-winning ticket promotion, giving players another chance to win. A recent one offered 10 trips for two to Hawaii or \$5,000 cash.

Q: How do players enter?

A: Whenever the Lottery offers such a promotion, it will run advertisements throughout the state to inform players. Information is also available at Lottery retailer sales locations. Generally, entry forms are sent to a special address along with non-winning tickets. Or, entries can be hand-delivered to any of the Lottery's seven regional offices. The Lottery then conducts random drawings to select the sweepstakes winners.

Q: When was the last contest?

A: The "Cash Deal" instant game, which was on sale last March 10-May 12, offered the Hawaiian trips or the cash.

Q: How many entries were there?

A: That particular promotion brought in half-a-million entries.

Q: When were the winners drawn?

A: On April 30, the ten winners were drawn.

Q: Who were those lucky winners?

A: They were: Melva Baldwin of Traverse City, Anita Carlisle of Detroit, Susan Davis of Orchard Lake, Margaret Martella of Grayling, Carol Press of Flint, Roberto Reynado of Southgate, Beverly Rodgers of Grand Rapids, Gerald Smith of Ann Arbor, Frank S. Vassallo of Livonia, and Mary Wallace of Detroit.

For submitting the question leading to this column, R. Labrum of St. Clair Shores will receive 50 tickets to the current instant game, "Winning Numbers." If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.



Mets win title

Compiling a 13-1 record, the Westland Youth Athletic Association Mets AA Bronco Division, claimed the league and tournament championships this season. Members of the team (front row, from left) include Ted Tripp, Mike Bandy, Greg Domas, Joe Esch, and Don Mills; second row are Dan Smyth, John Lambie, Scott Pustay, Jeff Fuenst and John Thompson; back row are manager John Lambie and coach Jeff Fuerst. Not available at the time of the photo are team members Brian Alexander, Jason Goulet, Frank Hoffman and Coach George Goulet.

recreation softball standings

ROMULUS			
FRIDAY MEN'S BLUE DIVISION			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Down River	9	1	
Local 372	8	1	
Polka Dot	7	3	
Piedmont	4	6	
Birclar	5	5	
Walter's Bar	4	6	
Ed's Hangar	3	6	
Sky Chets	0	10	
FRIDAY MEN'S RED DIVISION			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Turn-Rite	9	1	
Sigma	7	2	
Leonardo's	7	2	
Joint Effort	5	4	
Dalry Bar	6	4	
Murray's	2	8	
Brew Crew	1	9	
Express Tool & Die	1	9	
WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Easy Credit	15	2	
Walter's Bar	13	4	
Brendco	12	3	
Tony's	8	9	
Senate Coney Is.	2	16	
Double Eagle	2	16	
MEN'S LEAGUE			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Roxy's Bar	20	0	
Bohemian Bros.	12	7	
Rumorz	14	6	
Polypro Systems	14	6	
Distron	9	11	
Romulus Auto	7	12	
A.C. Express	5	15	
A to Z Beer & Wine	0	20	
WESTLAND			
MEN'S B			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Greg's Emerg. Rm.	13	1	
Coors			
Malarkey's	9	5	
Bob's Hideaway	7	5	
Gorilla Engine	6	7	
Skove's Place	6	8	
3	3	10	
MEN'S C - NORTH DIVISION			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Studio	14	1	
Sabatine's	11	3	
Greg's Emerg. Rm.	9	6	
"Club" Canton	8	7	
Greg's Emerg.	8	8	
"Club" Studio	8	8	
Malarkey's	6	8	
Skone's Place	3	12	
MEN'S C - WEST DIVISION			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Microforms	11	2	
Wolverine Car.	12	3	
RPM Sport	13	4	
Stylecraft Ptg.	9	6	
Paddy's Pub	9	6	
West'd Dog Food	7	7	
Mich. Trkg. Parts	6	6	
Andy's Stad. Spts.	6	7	
Plastomer	5	8	
McRea Corp.	4	10	
Intra Corp	2	13	
Braw Crow	0	14	
WOMEN'S AMERICAN			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Paddy's Pub	11	2	
Jamies on Ford	11	3	
Big Bills Sport	6	3	
JD Softball	4	6	
Ard & Sons Land.	3	12	
Jake's Girls	1	10	
WOMEN'S NATIONAL			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Malarkey's	10	3	
Varsity&(KoRue	10	4	
Sabatini's	7	4	
Studio	6	5	
Silver Bar	3	7	
Shooters	1	11	

Tourney

if total entry is sufficient.

Trophies will be awarded by recreation departments to the first, second and third place finishers of each flight. (A "sudden death" playoff will be conducted to determine a trophy winner if there is a tie.)

Competitors will play 18-holes on Saturday (Aug. 8) and return the following day to compete in the finals.

There will also be separate trophies awarded to the medalist (low scorer) of the entire

(Continued from page B-4)

field as well as the Leonard Anderson Memorial Trophy to the medalist of the Wayne championship flight. The latter is a trophy offered by the Wayne Police Department in memory of Patrolman Anderson, the first Wayne police officer slain in the line of duty.

Entries will be accepted at the parks and recreation department offices.

Those wishing further information may contact the ANP sports desk (729-4000) during regular business hours.

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the 1987 City Golf Championships to be staged Saturday and Sunday, August 8 - 9 at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road.

Enter me in the tourney for:

- ☐ Wayne
- ☐ Westland
- ☐ Romulus
- ☐ Inkster
- ☐ Canton Twp.
- ☐ Garden City
- ☐ Celebrity Flight

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

Please make checks of \$33.00 payable to BILL HAWLEY, tournament manager.

For further information, telephone Tom Mooradian, Associated Newspapers staff writer, at 729-4000.

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SATURDAY
AUGUST 1
ALL FLORISTS
NIGHTS
FULL PROGRAM
• LATE MODEL
• FIGURE 8
• STREET STOCKS
Qualifying: 5:30 p.m.
Racing: 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 2
ENDURO 250
ARCA SS FEATURE
RACING 1:30 P.M.

(JUNKYARD BOUND
STREET CARS GO 250
LAPS)

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MOTOR OIL
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49¢
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OIL FILTERS
FOR MOST CARS
144¢
LIMIT 2

IG-TO
REFRIGERANT 12
FREON REFILL
87¢
14 oz.

RADIAL TUNED
HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS
MFG. BY MONROE
599¢
GAS SHOCKS 999¢

WINDSHIELD
WASHER
SOLVENT
GALLON
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NEW RIVETED
DISC BRAKE
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Per Axle Set
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Our Sale Price 84¢
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9¢
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AUTO POLISH
Liquid No. WC-100
Paste No. WC-101
Our Sale Price 1.99
Mail-In Rebate 1.00
99¢
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AUTO WORKS
PRIMERS
AND
ENAMELS
YOUR CHOICE
99¢

Westley's
BLECHE
WITE
NO. 500
20 oz.
97¢

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P185R X 13	4 for \$100
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P205R X 14	4 for \$124
P205R X 15	4 for \$132
P215R X 14/15	4 for \$140
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P235R X 15	4 for \$151

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STYLISH GRILLS

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PASS THRU REAR WINDOW

3999¢
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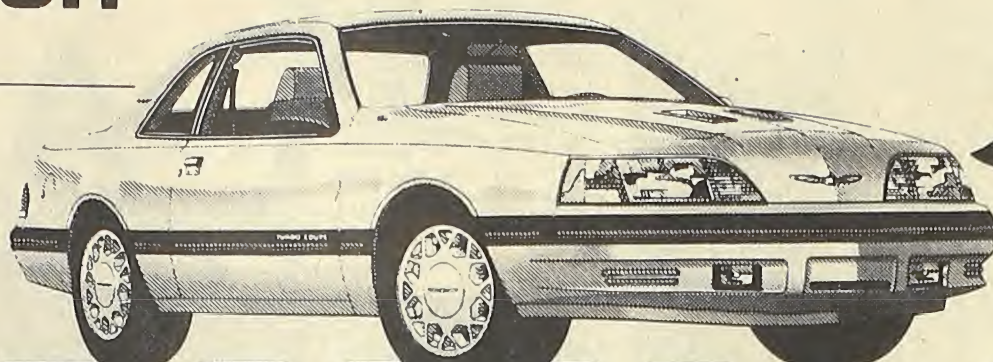
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- Power Antenna
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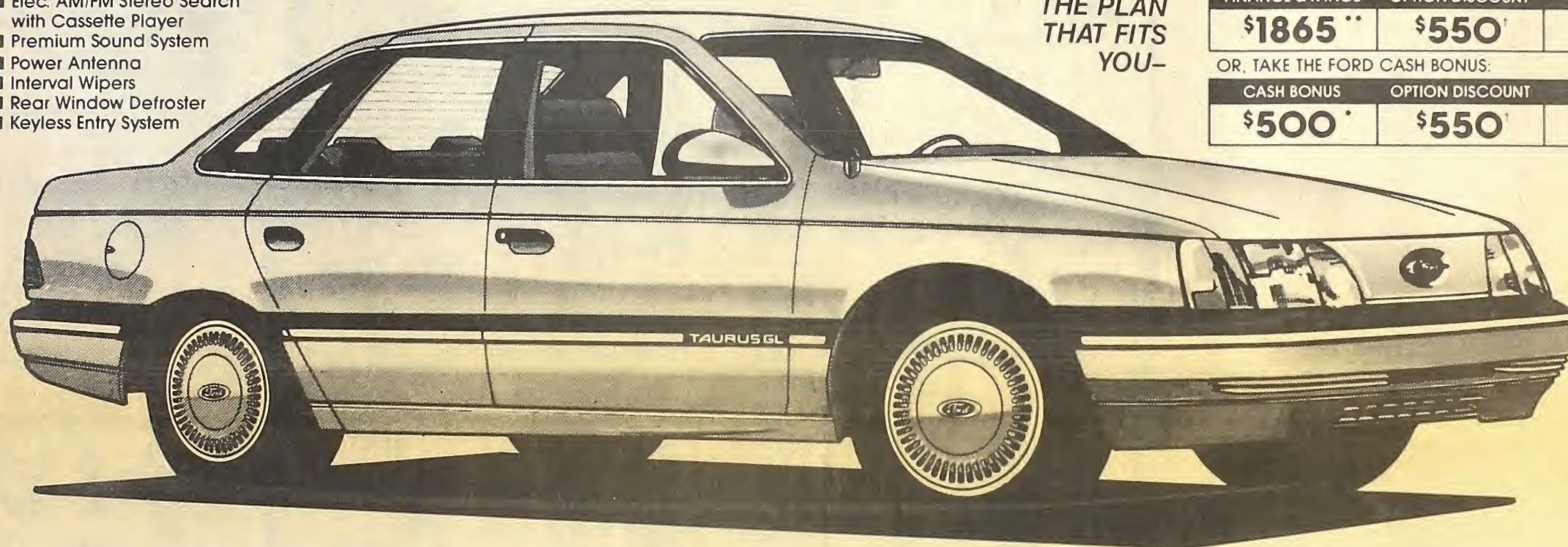
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW FINANCING:

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\$1,000 CASH BONUS*
(Ranger 4x4) (\$800 Ranger 4x2)

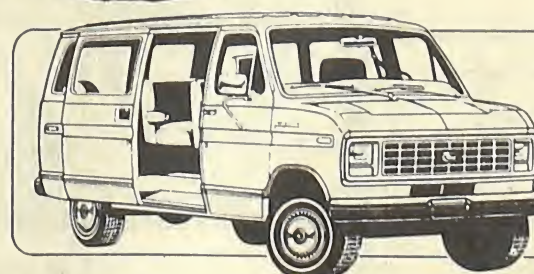
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\$2,001 TOTAL SAVINGS
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Ford's new warranty covers every new 1987 Ford car and light conventional truck and van. It includes powertrain coverage for six years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first, and protection against body panel rust-through for six years or 100,000 miles, whichever comes first. Restrictions and deductible apply. Ask to see this limited warranty at your Ford Dealer.



Also get 3.9% A.P.R. Financing, or \$500 Cash Bonus on Ford Club Wagons.*

* Your participating Ford Dealer can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified retail buyers, special Annual Percentage Rate financing on new 1986 and 1987 Ford Taurus, Club Wagons and Rangers or get cash back directly from Ford. You may keep the cash or apply it to your transaction. You must take delivery from dealer stock by August 10, 1987. Vehicles per-customer limited. See your dealer for complete details.

Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. Other rates available; rates increase with length of term.

** Finance savings based on: (1) Sticker price (Taurus - \$16,292) including destination charges and excluding taxes, title and license fee for the vehicle; (2) Loan terms of 10% down and monthly payments of \$344 for 48 months on Taurus, and (3) 11.5% A.P.R. (national average

of non-A.P.R. program finance contracts purchased by Ford Credit on 6/11/87) vs 5.9% A.P.R. financing on Taurus. Actual savings will vary according to amount financed, length of term and prevailing A.P.R. See your dealer for complete details.

† Savings based on sticker price of option package vs. price of options purchased separately. Package savings do not expire on 8/10/87.

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july 29, 1987

page 1-c

1. Obituaries

LESTER C. AVERY

Age 66, of Wayne, died July 27, 1987. Beloved brother of Gerald Avery and Joyce Grassell, also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, July 30, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

FRANK L. CHASTAIN

Age 60, of Westland, died July 25, 1987. Dear brother of Rhoda W. Tapling, nephews A. Thomas Douglas and Brian L. Tapling, and niece Pamela W. Hearnacki. Funeral services will be held July 29, 1987, at the VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland, with Rev. Harvey E. Heneveld officiating. Interment Christ Community Church, Canton.

THOMAS R. ELWART, Sr.

Age 59, of Westland, died July 20, 1987. Beloved husband of Donna, dear father of Thomas R. Jr., Karen Valek, Diane Costantino, Joanne, Michael J., and John, dear grandfather of Andrea, Matthew and Stephanie, and 3 brothers and 2 sisters. Funeral services were held July 23, 1987 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass was at 9:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church with Father John O'Callaghan officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

LOUIS GASTON, Jr.

Age 36, of Van Buren Twp, died July 21, 1987 of accidental death. Dear father of Louis Singleton, dear son of Willa May Gaston and the late Louis Gaston Sr., dear brother of William R. Mack and Martha Ellen Bradford of Belleville, and Mary Alice Hampton of Queens, NY. He was employed at Wayne County Public Service Dept. Funeral services were held July 25, 1987 at PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 208 Main St., Belleville with Elder Oliver Tipton of Spiritual Israel Church and its Army Temple #2 officiating. Interment at Metropolitan Memorial Park in Sumpter Township.

MARGARET D. (YOUTSEY) HOWARD

Age 72, of Allen Park died July 24, 1987 at Allen Park Convalescent Home. Beloved mother of Ernest F. Richard D., Sherman E. Youtsey and Bonnie A. Kreyer all of Romulus, Robert D. Youtsey of New Boston, Karen J. Smith of Ypsilanti and Zadia J. Zbkowski of Taylor, dear daughter of the late Dave and Bonnie (Edmond) Dalton, dear sister of Lillian Walton of Kingston, TN, also 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held July 27 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 400 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, MI. Rev. John F. Losen, Pastor of Bethany Bible Church, in Belleville officiated. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Donations to MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION, would be appreciated.

HELEN A. KEMPAINEN

Age 56, of Westland died July 25, 1987. Dear mother of James, Dennis and Karen Smith, beloved friend of Darlene Kyto, Esther Knivlia and Leslie Mattson, also 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held today, July 29, 1987 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE. Rev. Robert Miller will be officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

NORMAN A. MARTIN

Age 78, of Wayne, died July 23, 1987. Beloved brother of Leonard, Virginia Addis, Catherine Law, Dorothy, Jerome and Ann Miller. Funeral services were held July 25 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, with Fr. Fred Kietner officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

EVA NEWTON

Age 72, of Denton, died July 27, 1987. Beloved wife of the late Ed. dear mother of the late Sally Boyd, dear sister of Richard P., Harold G. and Jack C. Brown, also 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held July 29, at 1:00 p.m. at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment will be at Denton Cemetery.

LULA SEMENIUK

Age 66, of Wayne, died July 25, 1987. Beloved wife of Henry, dear mother of William and Ernest, dear sister of George Hudley and Phoebe Bevier, also 5 grandchildren. Funeral services were held July 28, 1987 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass was at St. Mary's Church, Father John O'Callaghan officiated. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

SALLY B. SHAHAN

Age 92, of Westland, died July 20, 1987. Dear mother of Ruth N. Martin, Ruby B. Potts, Ray C. Shahan, dear sister of George Hudley and Phoebe Bevier, also 10 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 9 great great grandchildren. Funeral services were held July 24 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, with Rev. Herman Davis officiating.

ANDREW R. TORRES, Jr.

Age 6 weeks, of 36881 McBride in Romulus, died on July 27, 1987 at University of Michigan Hospital. Dear son of Andrew & Kellie (Harbour) Torres, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Ruben (Geraldine) Torres, Mrs. Goldie Seles, Mrs. Aurelia Torres, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas (Hannah) Harbour and Mrs. Annie Francis, dear nephew of Karen G. Torres, Sherrie L. Harbour, Timothy G. Torres, Robin T. Torres and Matthew R. Torres. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 29, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, with David Wegienka officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park. Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus, MI.

4. Monuments/Cemetery Lots

TWO CEMETERY plots, 2 vaults & 1 double marker, all located in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. 291-1312

FOUR GRAVE lots. Will divide. Parkview Memorial in Livonia Lot 135. \$350 each or best offer. 565-0064.

5. Personals

HYPNOSIS IS THE PLEASANT, RELAXING, EASIER WAY TO QUIT SMOKING. Also weight loss and much more. Universal Self Help Center Belleville 697-7480

PAM O'NEIL

of Denton Rd., has been selected to receive a FREE dozen of carnation from

MAIN STREET FLOWERS

210 Main St., Belleville 697-4000

Pick up before 8/4/87

2 TICKETS for Lee Greenwood concert, 9 p.m., Aug. 8 at Monroe County Fairgrounds, \$10 each. Reserved chair seats. Call Joan Dyer, 729-4000.

6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. at Westland Police Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, MI., County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

76 Mazda	STC355988
72 Plymouth	PH23K2F172184
76 Chev	1H57V6148975
79 Olds	3R47A9M539470
76 Merc	6K31T525750
Honda	CB500023217
79 Mazda	FAU5541094
78 Chev	1B08E8Y315221
78 Toyota	TES1662929

Publish: July 29, 1987

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE NO. 804-807

Estate of Mamie Cline, Deceased. Social Security Number 372-40-7110. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 11323 Wahman Road, Romulus, Michigan, 48174 died Nov. 28, 1986. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative, Grover C. Cline, Jr., 11314 Wahman Rd., Romulus, Michigan 48174. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. MILLAR, WEINBERG, NECK, ER, JOHNSON, WAGNER AND CLARK Attorney: Richard S. Clark P-22835 3151 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, MI 48184 722-5300 Publish: July 29, 1987

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE FILE #804-075

TAKE NOTICE: On July 14, 1987 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate court, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. J. Joseph Pernick Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of DORIS HEFFELFINGER, the Will of the deceased March 31, 1970 was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to DORIS HEFFELFINGER, the named Personal Representative. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims are to be presented within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of notice to creditors of notice is given in compliance with Supreme Court Rule or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Notice is further given that the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing or record entitled thereto. Dated: 7/14/87 MILLAR, WEINBERG, ET AL Attorney: M.J. Millar P-17733 3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184 722-5300 Petitioner: DORIS HEFFELFINGER 37058 Pinewood, Wayne, MI 48183 728-4473 Publish: July 29, 1987

8. Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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DISC JOCKEY

Professional Sound and Light Show. Largest in Michigan. Competitive Prices. After you've seen and heard the rest (Book the Best!) D&G RECORDINGS 277-8975

INVITATION TO BID

Columbia Court is accepting sealed bids for increasing size of asphalt parking lot until August 20, 1987 at 275 West Columbia Avenue, Belleville, Michigan, 48111. Bids to be opened at 3 p.m., 313-697-8290, specifications may be picked up at the above office 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.

8a. Catering

ROSELYNN CATERING

A TOUCH OF SOUTHERN HOME COOKING ROSE 721-8653

9. Lost and Found

MISSING, BLACK & TAN female Shepherd, small frame, answers to "Holly". Big Reward 697-8748 or after 4 p.m., 697-4497

Success...

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Michigan's fastest growing Housing Sales Company Wants to share its success with You.

Suburban Manufactured Home Sales, Inc.

- Sales volume doubled in 2 years.
- #1 in the State of MI and #10 in Nation.
- Sales associates average over 30K++.

Suburban offers you an opportunity to GROW with a PROVEN WINNER, personally and financially, with ongoing training and a reputation to build your future on!

Call Bonnie Emrick 699-2700

Work Available Immediately

Apply At Our Belleville Office

Recruiting men & women for light industrial & clerical work in Belleville area, days & afternoons.

CALL 699-1033 or visit our new office located in the back of H & R Block Bldg. on the South Side of Main St.

Office hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Kelly Girl® People

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

"U.S. Law requires all applicants to show proof of identity & right to work in the U.S. For example, a driver's license & social security card are acceptable."

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31. Help Wanted Sales

EXCELLENT SALES opportunity - national manufacturer of building maintenance supplies is expanding in local area. Excellent working conditions and income. exp. sales people preferred. Send resume to: Kimco, Inc. 27916 Michigan Ave., Inkster, MI 48141 or call Tim Smith at 561-6066.

FURNITURE SALES

Join our young dynamic company and earn \$20,000 plus the first year. We offer guaranteed monthly income, medical and dental benefits and paid vacations. 2 years commission sales experience necessary. If you like to sell and are interested in a career that's challenging and exciting, call Miss Lake at 427-9080.

TELEMARKETING

help needed. Our well established telemarketing department is unique. We have part time day & evening positions available. Hourly rate of pay and bonuses. Located in Dearborn. Please contact Mary for further information at 544-8080.

32. Help Wanted

PHONE OPERATORS

WILL TRAIN CALL NOW! NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

DOCK WORKERS

\$10/HR/RY WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

Work While Children Are In School

Permanent part time file clerks in the Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington Hills area, flexible hours, no nights or weekends, send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

The Rampart Security

now has immediate openings. full or part time. \$3.75-\$9.13 per hour. Ypsilanti-Belleville-Romulus area, must have valid Michigan driver's license and vehicle. Apply in person only. Mon-Fri, 10am - 4pm, 777 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor.

DRIVERS WANTED, male or female, part time, full time, apply in person Wayne & Brownies Cab, 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Established firm seeking exp'd Janitorial Supply Rep. in Western Wayne Co. We offer benefits, high commissions & challenging opportunity, leading to possible management. Send resume to Smile Supply, 360 Charles St., Belleville, MI 48111 or call 697-5993.

★ 75 JOB OPENINGS

Midnight Shift (Third Shift) LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Come Ready and Dressed For Work. No tennis shoes. Bring picture ID and Social Security Card.

FUTURE FORCE 8032 Wayne Road Westland

(between Wendy's & Arby's) 7 a.m. - 12 Midnight

ANSWERS TO YOUR PROBLEMS OR CONCERNS ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

- Interested In A Job Or Schooling?
- In Need Of Healthcare But You're Unemployed?
- Could You Use Information And Referral Numbers For Legal Aid, Counseling Services, Dental & Vision Care?

THEN CALL DCC AT 283-9700 TODAY!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

NURSING ASSISTANTS 1 YEAR OR MORE EXPERIENCE "ONLY"

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO

- Get A Paycheck That Matches Your Skills?
- Be Proud Of Where You Work?
- Complete Your High School Or College Education?
- Become Part Of An Organization That Will Value Your Commitment?

WESTLAND CONVALESCENT CENTER

Will pay you for the experience and training you can bring to this job. For a personal appointment to explore the possibilities, call KATHY MARSH, RN at

728-6100

EXPERIENCED TELE-MARKETERS needed full or part time. Call 729-4000.

RNS - LPNS

Strong supervisory skills, innovative 12 hour shifts, new pay scale, apply in person Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1804.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$39,200/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-697-6000, Ext. R-4158 for current federal list.

MIDDLE AGED woman, part time help, will train. Call 729-4110 bwt. 9 and 3 p.m.

MAIL CLERK WILL TRAIN MALE-FEMALE NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

DOWNRIVER DEARBORN AREA IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Word Processors Secretaries Receptionists

Work for leading auto companies, top pay, paid vacation, long and short term assignments.

STOP BY FRIDAY OR FOR MORE INFORMATION call 277-1630

25457 W. Warren Between Telegraph & Beech

Personnel Pool An H & R Block Company Never A Fee

WE OFFER

- * FINANCIAL AID (if you qualify)
- * PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- * DAY CARE
- * UAW APPROVED

Michigan Paraprofessional 721-1777

HARDWARE

OPENING SOON IN BELLEVILLE

10860 Belleville Road

Part Time Department Managers Cashiers And Stock Personnel

Retirees Are Invited To Apply

- Male and Female
- Job Stability

If you have experience in retail hardlines, sports, auto, paint, etc., applications are now being accepted—apply in person at our Belleville Store. Tues.-Fri. between 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

ATTENTION

JOB SERVICES IN YOUR COMMUNITY

You will be able to go to your City Hall or Community Center to find out about The Downriver Community Conference JOB PROGRAM

FOR MEMBER COMMUNITIES ONLY

Lincoln Park Flat Rock Brownstown Wyandotte Southgate Gibraltar

9am - 11:30 am 1:30pm - 4 pm 1:30pm - 4 pm 9am - 11:30 am 1:30 pm - 4 pm 9am - 11:30am 1:30pm - 4pm 9am - 11:30am 1:30pm - 4pm 9am - 11:30am 1:30pm - 4pm 9am - 11:30am 1:30pm - 4pm 9am - 11:30am 1:30pm - 4pm

Taylor Romulus Lincoln Park Flat Rock Brownstown Wyandotte Southgate Gibraltar

River Rouge Allen Park Melvindale Riverview (comm. cen.) Grosse Ile Rockwood (comm. cen.) Ecorse Trenton Woodhaven

*Unless otherwise noted, services will be available at your City or Township Hall.

Equal Opportunity Program

If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at

283-9700

Funeral Directors

Baum-Crane 941-9200
36885 GODDARD ROMULUS
WILLIAM A. CRANE

DAVID C. BROWN
FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville 697-4500

FUNERAL LENTS HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS, 21 & over, transportation & phone necessary, full & part time positions available in your area, starting at \$4.15 per hour. Apply Mon-Fri., 9-5, 216 W. Wayne Rd., Suite 104, Westland, 729-0800.

PREFERRED SECURITY SERVICES, INC.

CARPENTER TRAINEE NO EXPERIENCE CALL NOW! NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MANAGER TRAINEES

and account managers for rapid growing rent to own company. Initial training in sales, delivery and collections. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 p.m. at Rainbow Rentals, 5100 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, MI. or 26550 Grand River, Redford, MI.

WAREHOUSE - \$250/WK. WILL TRAIN CALL NOW! NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

HELP! HELP!

Hiring demonstrators for "House of Lloyds" Fantastic Hostess Plan Free kit, training, free trip to Hawaii

Marie 563-3378

GENERAL LABOR \$12/HR. NO EXPERIENCE NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

MANAGER WANTED, part time, mature adult only. Ask for Kurt, Frosty Boy, Belleville, 689-7188.

MACHINE OPERATORS \$10/HR. WILL TRAIN NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

MATURE WOMAN to run small office. Phone, typing, billing experience necessary. Apply in person - 28333 Hildebrandt, Romulus - 326-9330.

FACTORY JOBS WILL TRAIN CALL NOW! NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

\$ FREE JOBS

EARN FAST MONEY WITH A NEW JOB THROUGH FUTURE FORCE

- Paid Vacation
- Medical & Dental Coverage At Group Rates
- Choice Of Shift
- Excellent Paid Potential
- Bonuses
- On-The-Job Training
- No Placement Or Hiring Fee
- Experience Not Required

COME DRESSED, READY TO WORK
8032 Wayne Rd., Westland
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Cowan

50 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

No experience needed for long term assignments available for Canton manufacturer. Will train dependable and conscientious people for production work. Bonus and incentive pay available. Call now.

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Licensed. Tired of part time dead end jobs? Time for a change?

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offers advanced training, paid benefits, and full time opportunity. Don't Delay! 1-800-552-4870.

See Our Ad On Cablevision Ch. 19

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\$500 BONUS Automatic Screw Machine Set-up Operators

leaders needed for afternoon shifts at rapidly growing auto parts supplier, at least 5 yrs. exp. on the Multi-Spindle Acme Grindley, excellent benefits & wage schedule, call 485-3889 for application & interview. Ypsilanti area.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

CONSTRUCTION NO EXPERIENCE CALL NOW! NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

\$500 BONUS Automatic Screw Machine Operators

at least 3 yrs. exp. on Acme Grindley, excellent benefits & wage schedule, call 485-3889 for application & interview. Ypsilanti area.

MECHANICS, FORD Experienced. Michigan certified, top pay, volume dealer. Atchinson Ford Sales 697-9161 Ask for Lee Martin.

AIRLINE POSITIONS WILL TRAIN CALL NOW! NOW HIRING INC. 543-7800

PACKAGERS

Wayne area, ideal for women. \$3.50 per hour to start, apply at: **SOMEBODY SOMETIME**
23400 Michigan Avenue Room 420 Dearborn

100 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Work available in Plymouth, Farmington Hills & Livonia Must be 18 Must have own car

Days and afternoon shifts available. Call for an appointment between 9am-3pm

STAFF BUILDERS
32115 Plymouth Road Livonia 425-8367

APPLY TODAY & WORK TOMORROW

100 Men & Women Needed Now

WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY PACKAGING IN DEARBORN WESTLAND WAYNE AIRPORT AREA

ABOVE MINIMUM WAGE ALL SHIFTS

Picture ID & Social Security Card Required

APPLY FRIDAY 9-11 am & 1-3 pm

25457 W. Warren Between Telegraph & Beech



Personnel Pool
An H & R Block Company
Never A Fee

JANITORIAL CLEANERS, men and women, part time evenings, in Livonia area. Call weekdays 9 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 675-3328.

COLLECTION

MANAGEMENT Trainee for national agency in our Southfield Branch Office. Must have collection background. We offer competitive salary plus bonus and full company benefits. Management opportunities available at this location and throughout the mid-west. Call Mr. Schlaf between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 557-1430.

PRINTER

In-plant shop located in Romulus is seeking an experienced Diddie Graphics Webb Collator operator to print snap-out and continuous forms. The successful candidate must be a self-starter and available for overtime. We offer an excellent wage and benefits package, pleasant working atmosphere and growth opportunities. Please send a letter outlining your experience or a resume to: Print Shop Manager, P.O. Box 5067, Warren, MI 48090-5067 E.O.E.

YOUR NEW JOB

Is listed in today's Help Wanted Section!

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

for Clinic Pharmacy, part time. Starting wage commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Pharmacy, Dept. C, P.O. Box 578, Wayne MI 48184.

WANTED WAITRESS, COOKS & GRILL HELP

Apply within. Brownies Diner 34250 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK

\$4.00 per hour plus cash bonuses. Morning or evening shift. 261-1950

TIN LIZZIE

- Hostesses
- Waitresses
- Kitchen Help
- Dish Room Help
- Bar Help

Call between 2-5 pm 697-6888

MAINTENANCE PERSON.

Electrician, experienced in air conditioning, full or part time, re-tire ok. 595-4615.

WORK WITH THE BEST

We are accepting applications for:

- Receptionists
- Secretarial
- Data Entry Operators
- Switchboard Operators
- File Clerks

We offer top wages, monthly bonuses and vacations. If you are experienced and professional call today to set up an interview.

STAFF BUILDERS Temporary Personnel
425-8367

NURSES

Our progressive closed-head injury rehabilitation center is dedicated to the highest quality care. To complete our excellent team we're looking for high energy LPN's or RN's to work part time days or part time afternoons. For more information please call 941-1142 or send resume to: Apple Tree Lane, 39000 Chase Road, Romulus, MI 48174

PART TIME, wash & clean up cars and general office clean up, must have drivers license. Please apply in person, Taxi Town, Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

MACHINIST

Busy job shop accepting applications for full time machinist at least 5 years experience, able to read blueprints, set up own jobs, operate CNC, have own tools. APC a plus. Excellent benefit program and top wages to qualified person. Call 485-3889 for application/interview. Ypsilanti area.

Light Industrial

100 men & women needed for light industrial work for immediate positions in large corporation in Livonia. Must be over 18, must have transportation, must be available "on-call."

- Health Benefits
- Day/Afternoon Shifts
- Minimum Wage Plus
- Vacation/Holiday Pay
- Clean Environment
- Pleasant Co-Workers

Accepting applications Thurs. from 2 - 4 p.m.

Manpower, Inc.
19500 Middlebelt Suite 310E (between 7 & 8 Mile) Livonia 478-1130

Nursing Assistants

Openings available on all shifts for experienced Aides Interested in caring for the elderly. Apply in person.

MIDDLEBELT NURSING CENTER
14900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia

CARPENTER

We need a carpenter with 8-10 years exp. to work for large corporation in Livonia. Must be able to read dimensional blueprints & operate all woodworking equipment to produce commercial cabinetry. To interview for this temporary position. Call NOW

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
478-1130

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Busy dental office seeking a mature, dependable dental assistant. If you are interested in a career in the dental field, contact Laura on Thurs. between 10 and 7 PM at: 374-2181

HOUSEKEEPER for apt. complex, Westland area. 40 hours a week. 729-5090.

WANTED PEOPLE to learn professional floor service, full time. \$4 per hr. to start. Call 723-8688 bet. 9am-5pm.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children, ages 5 & 9, my home or yours, Inkster area. 562-8827.

PLASTICS FOREMAN

Automotive OEM multi plant operation is looking for an experienced injection molding foreman. Applicants must have a strong mechanical background, thermo plastic injection molding experience & supervisory skills. We offer a competitive salary, benefits & profit sharing. Send resume & salary history to: P.O. Box M-1598, Ann Arbor, MI 48108

PAINTER

Spray painter for finished lacquer parts needed. 2-3 years experience necessary. This temporary assignment is for a major corporation in Livonia. For immediate interview call:

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
478-1130

Direct Care Staff

mature & assertive individual to instruct the developmentally disabled. Requirements: high school diploma, valid driver's license, excellent verbal skills. Full time position open, pay increments, health insurance, bonuses, vacation & sick pay, in Woodhaven, call 676-8325.

LOOKING FOR FUTURE POTENTIAL

part and/or full time, combination secretary-receptionist-assistant position. Total flexibility required. call for interview at

728-8100
Ask For Office Manager

CHALLENGING POSITIONS

With unlimited potential for creativity and innovation. Excellent supervisory skill builder. Requires maturity and human service-management experience. Management personnel needed for 6 bed treatment program serving developmentally disabled. One of Southeastern Michigan's fastest growing and successful agencies. Competitive salary, excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call Dawn Brooks at

464-3344
9-5pm

PART TIME hairdresser wanted with some following. 729-3000 or 721-9811.

LADIES HAVE FUN, make money, love lingerie, meet people. Earn \$25 per hour, home party plan, call 565-7456.

BABYSITTER WANTED, Romulus area, mature elderly woman, own trans. preferred, for interview phone 941-2882 after 12 noon.

GAS STATION-self serve with convenience store needs exp. help for days & nights, exc. pay, corner Ecorse & Middlebelt, Romulus, 721-8628.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Light assembly and packaging available immediately in Canton and Wayne, bring a friend and work together.

TEMPORARY SPECIALISTS
280-9711

SOCIAL WORKER

Needed for nursing home, minimum 2 years experience, call 493-5421 between 10-3pm. Monday-Friday

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE woman to care for my 4 year old, days. 729-7282.

Sell Your Husband...

on the idea of you becoming a Christmas Around the World decorator. No investment, free kits & supplies. For more info, call Donna 721-3621 or Sandy-459-3994.

Construction \$10-12/Hr.
NEED TO HIRE 557-1200
Job Network Inc.

MAID NEEDED

part time in motel, ideal for mature person, experience preferred, apply in person. Travel Log Motel, Wayne.

Hospital Work \$12/Hr.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED 557-1200
Job Network Inc.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Needed for nursing home, minimum 2 years experience, call 493-5421 between 10-3pm. Monday-Friday.

Light Factory Work

No experience necessary 5555 Treadwell, Wayne

AIRPORT SECURITY

Need to be 18 years or older, have own trans., call between 3am-4pm, 722-3265.

ID-OD GRINDER HANDS

Experienced only need apply. Must have own tools and be able to set up own machine. Located near Metro Airport. Paid holidays, vacations, Blue Cross and Dental, call 941-0860

REPORTER WANTED

The Associated Newspapers is seeking a full-time reporter to cover a municipal, school and crime beat. Experience and/or college degree are preferred. Qualified applicants should submit a resume along with a few writing samples to:

Ray Day, Managing Editor, Associated Newspapers,
P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184

An equal opportunity employer

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RN LPN

NEEDED FOR HOME CARE IN FLAT ROCK AREA. MIDNIGHT SHIFT. CALL: **ABBEY HEALTH CARE, INC.**

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\$4.50 to Start

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Between 9-4pm
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MONDAY

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11:30 a.m.
11800 Michael, Taylor
(Telegraph-Brest Rd.)
946-8399

CALL 729-3300 TO ADVERTISE

SATURDAY

AM. LEGION
POST 200
6:30 P.M.
11800 Michael, Taylor
946-8399

American Legion
Post 111
Bingo 6 p.m.
4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

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We also carry a complete line STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

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INSTALLATION, REPAIR & INSURANCE WORK

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1 year guarantee on all repairs

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Appliance Co.

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Wholesale Prices! ROOFING - ALL TYPES -

- Shingles (20 Year Warr.)
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- Felt Paper

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METRO-WEST CARPET STEAM

Carpet steam cleaning, special Living Room & Hall \$20

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Sewers, water lines, plumbing

Licensed Master Plumber

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Driveways, garage floors, Sidewalks & Porches

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Drywall installed or repair, plaster & drywall

Good Service Good Prices

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BRATCHER ELECTRIC

35728 Van Born, Wayne

722-0037

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Free Estimates

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15 Years Experience

Interior & exterior painting, wall papering, drywall repair, stucco, ceilings.

Quality Work Free Estimates

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Experienced Painter

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- Plaster Repairs
- Minor Carpentry
- Free Estimates

595-0530

Experienced Painters

728-9469 453-1388

Call 729-3300 TO ADVERTISE

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KITCHENS

Additions, Baths, Rec. Rooms, Siding, Replacement Windows, Cabinets, Counter Tops, Painting

WM. McNAMARA
LICENSED BUILDER

459-2186

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PLASTERING

DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMMEDIATE SERVICE

William Duty
PA1-2412

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Shingles, tear offs, etc.

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721-5517 697-1331

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- Removal
- Stump Removal

33 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Wall and window cleaning, rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair, aluminum cleaning and roof repair

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Licensed, Guaranteed

FHA Approved Methods.

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Stop Those Leaks Forever

Lifetime warranty, fully experienced. Free inspection, analysis & estimate.

SUMMER RATES 277-4156

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If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Service Guide, please call legitimate concerns to our attention, and we'll try to assist you. If you are not satisfied with work done by any Service Guide advertiser, the Better Business Bureau may be able to help you.

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LICENSED • INSURED

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

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- RUBBER
- HOT TAR

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Re-Roofs • Tear-Offs • Repairs

Reasonable prices, Work Guaranteed

Licensed

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POWERS TREE SERVICE

Trimming • Removal

Stumps, Hedges & Clean Up

Insured

Free Estimates

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Printing

eagle graphics

Quality typesetting and printing

Call Nancy Pitel

729-4000

22. Help Wanted

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Men and women needed for Romulus area for long term assignments.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
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Factory \$13.41/Hr.
HIRING NOW CALL 557-1200
Job Network Inc.

LADIES
Work from home and earn \$8 an hour Fun job. No money investment. 261-4327.

General Warehouse Help Needed
728-7100

HELP WANTED, real estate agents, exp. or w/ train, we have a 100% commission plan on a monthly fee basis. The Richardson Day Co., Realtors, 421-6603.

MANAGER WANTED, part time, mature adult only. Ask for Kurt Frosty Boy, Belleville, 699-7188.

LANDSCAPING

Full or part time, experience preferred. Call 461-9729

BABYSITTER NEEDED

in the Belleville home for our three sons, school days, beginning late August. 697-6818.

MR. B's Basement Water Proofing, over 18. Call 928-0450 or 753-9226.

RESTAURANT OPENING

SOON, accepting applications for all positions. Please apply in person, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 30-31 and August 1 at 871 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER

needed, must know how to groom all breeds; also, kennel cleaner needed. 697-9183 bet. 8:30 - 6 p.m.

GREENS HELPER

GOLF COURSE

6 day week, apply between 7 a.m. - 12 p.m., see Bora

New Hawthorne Valley

7300 Merriman Rd.

Westland

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE clerk and part time janitor, call Air Compressor Sales & Service, 721-0855.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST experienced with typing, at least 45 wpm, please call Barb at 261-3510.

DIRECT CARE WORKER

Plymouth area, \$4.59/hr., experience required, 455-2668.

PORTER-MECHANIC with tools. Autoland, Wayne, 555-7525 or 728-3101.

HANDYMAN NEEDED

CALL 563-2222

ATTENTION: HOMEMAKERS

100 OPENINGS AVAILABLE LIGHT ASSEMBLY FACTORY WORK

At major corporations located in Canton & Livonia area. WE OFFER:

• Excellent Benefit Program

• Bonuses

• Day & Evening Shifts

CALL TODAY

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.

553-5858

HAVE FUN MAKING MONEY

We are looking for dependable people to expand our phone room staff for a rapidly growing carpet store in Garden City. Two part time shifts: 9:45-2:30 and 2:45-7:30. Great for students and home-makers. Up to \$6/hour and bonuses too. Rapid advancement for career minded individuals. Call 261-7700

35. Situations Wanted

T-N-T, INC. total security for parties, weddings any special occasion. Call 722-0465, Mr. Melvin.

HAIRCARE FOR THE HOMEBOUND

Haircut, Tint, Permanent, Tint, Manicure, Pedicure, Eyebrow Arch, Carol 721-4759.

LAWN SERVICE

WILL CUT your grass. Please call Joe at 729-6616.

RANDY'S LIGHT HAULING

One ton stake truck. We do tree trimming, grass cutting, yard cleaning, all kinds of general work. Call 941-2249.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING

old fashion clean, done the way you like it, experienced with references. Westland, Canton, Plymouth, Wayne, ask for Betty, 721-0333.

40. Business Opportunity

OWN & OPERATE candy confection vending route, your area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job offering. Cash investment \$250.00 to \$750.00. Write Owatonna Vendor's Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, MN 55060. Include phone number.

FOR SALE, real estate office located in Garden City, for information phone 421-6603 ask for Gary.

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice

NOW AVAILABLE BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS

KEYBOARD WORLD

Call 729-2220

also PIANO TUNING

47. Schools

AIRLINE/ TRAVEL TRAINING

Train for Reservationist, customer service, travel agent AND MORE!

• Train on American Airlines SABRE reservation system

• Placement Assistance

• Financial Aid

• Home Study & Resident plans

• Full time or part time

• Call Mary, No Obligation, Toll FREE 1-800-327-9121

southeastern academy

Over 20,000 graduates

Accredited member, IATA, IATA, IATA

HQ, Kissimmee, FL

50. Pets-Supplies

GROOMING

POODLE SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS
722-1081

PEKINGESE STUD SERVICE

A K.C. Teddy Bear, Champion Stock.
722-4063

ROTTWEILER PUPS, AKC, gentle, obedience-trained parents on premises. life-time guarantee. \$300 up, 453-0276.

ONE YEAR OLD Collie, papers, must sell. \$50. Call 753-4636.

Watch this space! COMING SOON!!
in a few short weeks to your loving home adorable puppies ready to leave home soon Stay tuned for details.

55. Riding Horses

HAY FOR SALE, first cutting, 81.25 a bale, Romulus area, 525-1044.

59. Auctions

PUBLIC SALE

Aug. 4 - 10 am
(1) IBM printer #3741, identical with an IBM printer model #3715, awarded to highest bidder. Terms: Cash or check. 722-4500 Ext. 407. Mr. Grant

ANTIQUE and Small Estate Auction

Walnut china cabinet and buffet, nice office chair, side by side refrigerator, gas dryer, lamps, Duncan Fyfe table and 4 chairs, old shotgun, old German clock dated 1908, silver teapot with ivory handle, color portable TV, six small silver goblets, old wood wine barrels, oak telephone table and matching chair, cranberry table, Tiffany type lamp, many more items too numerous to mention. Thursday August 2, 12 noon. Newport Auction House, 3700 Sway Creek Rd., Newport MI. (313)586-2416. Auctioneer Rick Mehall. One block E. of I-75, Exit 21. We are now taking consignments for other auctions.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

SCHOOL RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 30, 31 & August 1, 10am-5pm, Bible Missionary Academy, 459 Hubbard, Wayne, just E. of Venable Forest, baby clothes, crib & misc.

GARAGE SALE, furniture, old books, clothing and misc., open from 1-5pm, Monday-Saturday, 1388 Westchester, Westland.

FIVE FAMILY garage sale, July 29 & 30, 9-4pm, Wahman Road between Eureka and Northline, furniture, household items and misc.

HUGE GARAGE SALE, 16054 Dodge (between Eureka & Pennsylvania), August 1 & 2, 9-7

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, old collectibles, furniture, pottery, lamps, jewelry, 66 Mustang & 94 T-Bird parts, some truck & van parts, 33555 Beverly Rd., Romulus, bet. Wayne & Merriman, July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, 9am - ?

BIG YARD sale. Furniture, clothes, books, trinkets, toys and bikes. Wed. thru Sat. 3780 Westvale, Romulus off Huron River Drive.

ROMULUS GARAGE SALE Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-7, antique furniture, glassware, tools, '56 Chevy, clothing, toys, many items too numerous to mention. good prices. 6442 Dexter (off Beverly).

NICE GARAGE SALE, July 30-Aug. 1, 8-5, 38602 Avondale, (off Hix Rd.), household items, curtains.

GARAGE SALE, Fri-Sat, 9-4, 3181 Hubbard, Wayne. Desks, refrigerator, clothes, formal gown, antique records/player.

OLD CARS, parts, tools, antiques, primitives, household goods. Once a year sale. Plenty of parking, July 31, August 1 & 2, 1118 S. Newburgh, Westland.

DOG KENNEL - airlines largest new radial arm saw, 2 paddies, 16-14in Western, tools, dishes, misc. 2363 Wilshire, Westland, Schweitzer School area, July 30-31, Aug. 1.

MOVING, sofa, chair, end table, TV, canning jars, canner, womans golf cart & clubs & misc. 728-3468.

MOVING SALE, 7434 Colbert, off Ecorse, Romulus. Last house on right.

GARAGE SALE, 10560 Dewitt (off N. 154 Service Dr.), Belleville, July 30-31, Aug. 1-2, 9 a.m. till dark.

MOVING SALE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m., 6831 Sheldon (betwn Ecorse & Van Born). Household items, canning jars, twin beds, air conditioners, toys, baby items, tools, kids clothing.

BIG GARAGE SALE - 615 N. Karle, W. of Warren, N. of Cherry Hill, July 30 - Aug., Misc. boys clothes, etc. 8:30 - ?

GIANT YARD SALE, furniture, clothes, toys, everything goes. July 30-Aug. 1, 6126 N. Carlson, Westland. Rain Date: Aug. 6-8.

BIG YARD sale. Baby items, kids clothes, toys, misc. July 31, 10 - 6, Aug. 1, 10-2, 34824 Chestnut, Wayne.

61. Miscellaneous Items

SANYO CAR equalizer, never been used, \$100, please call after 5pm. 721-7164.

ELEC. 30" STOVE, self-clean, yellow; like new; best offer, 350-9466.

FULLY-EQUIPPED hospital bed, motorized adjustment, \$525. Call Joan Dyer at 729-0090 or after 6 p.m., Joe at 455-3542.

BANDSAW WITH many extra new blades. Call 729-9877.

TWO NEW VAN SEATS, \$25 each, 6 foot freezer, white, excellent condition, \$75; Ironite mangle ironer. \$35, 699-2658.

AQUARIUM, 210 gallon custom tank, 1 of a kind, exc. cond., complete, must sell, reasonable, 459-4151.

FAKE FIREPLACE for sale or free, you remove, very heavy, studio couch, for sale or free, you remove, call 721-8652.

JUKE BOX, kitchen set, air conditioner & bar tables, call 729-0011.

KITCHEN CABINETS, all natural wood, excellent condition, call 522-2274.

CRIB/COMPLETE - \$50, cradle, \$30, changing table - \$20, GM car seat - \$20, portable basinette - \$15, clothes, etc. 942-1031.

NORGE UPRIGHT freezer, large capacity, runs excellent, \$45, 722-2173.

PHILCO FROST free, refrigerator, \$125; cap for short bed truck, \$135; ask for Carl, 728-9156.

TWO BLUE velvet and wicker wing-tipped, side by side chairs, high back, 422-8044.

JC PENNEY RCA color console 26", solid state TV, stereo, \$600, 721-4349.

GIRLS TWIN canopy bed. Complete, \$85, 723-5721.

TENT SALE

July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, hot tubs, jacuzzi's, spas, must sell, 23302 Joy Rd., Livonia, MI

For SALE, Gold French provincial couch, \$50 or best offer, 555-8100.

AVOCADO PORTABLE dishwasher, good condition, \$100 or best offer, 261-1048.

RANGE, REFG., washer, dryer, (also stack set), dinette, vacuums, dressers, beds, 697-5154.

68. Garden Produce

SAYRE'S RED BARN MARKET & U-PICK FARM

Freezer Corn Ready Now
Ripening Fast Due to Heat

White
Bi-Colored & Yellow
Watermelons
For U-Pick Vegetable Information Call
397-2763

On Ecorse Road between Haggerty Road & Belleville Road.

BLACKBERRIES

You pick from 6 a.m. to 12.
Holbert's Berry Farm
40225 Willow Rd.
New Boston
654-8372

POTATOES & PICKLES
32725 Sibley, Romulus

PICK YOUR OWN WHITE HALF RUNNER

GREEN STRINGLESS KENTUCKY WONDER ROMAN FALL MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS

GLENN ROWE PRODUCE

10570 Martz
Ypsilanti
Open Monday - Saturday
8am-5pm
1-94 West to Rawsonville Road (exit 187), South 2 1/2 miles to Martz Road, turn right, first farm on left.
482-8538

73. Musical Merchandise

CONSOLE PIANO with bench and lamp, excellent condition \$700 or best. 697-0105

75. Boats/Accessories

OUTBOARD MOTOR 15 horsepower, Evinrude, call 522-2274.

1974 50 HP Johnson outboard, runs excellent, with controls & gas tank, \$975, 326-1106.

1974 50 HP Johnson for parts. Lower unit, power trim, new prop. etc., best offer, 326-1106.

77. Recreational Vehicles

ATC

1986 TRX 200SX 4-wheeler, \$1500, electric start, reverse, 485-1708.

18' YELLOWSTONE, toilet, sleepers, refrigerator, oven, Rec-hutch, enclosed porch, extras, excellent condition, \$1950, 729-4938.

Kirkridge Park Cooperative

1-2-3 Bedrooms
From \$200 Month
• Carpeted • AC • Stove & Refrigerator
• Garbage Disposal • Dishwasher
8205 Kirkridge Park Dr., Belleville
On Ecorse 1/2 Mile W. of I-275
697-3555
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITING LIST
Equal Housing Opportunity

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS

I-94 & Wayne Road

Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent: heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$404-445 for 2 bedroom apartments
\$360-380 for 1 bedroom apartments
941-7070

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected... this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

• Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with energy efficient

GE appliances: self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

Rentals from \$450

TELEPHONE: 459-1711
37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland, MI 48185
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.

1986 COLEMAN CAMPER, Sleeps 4x, \$2500, 729-4834.

A SUMMER SIZZLER SALE
Reducing Gigantic Inventory
Motor Homes \$1495 70 to sell
Trailers \$1195 40 to sell
Campers \$650 20 to sell

Lets make a deal
H&W Motor Homes 981-1535

87. Rooms for Rent

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, \$45 a week, \$45 deposit, 729-0072 or 729-5375.

ROOM FOR RENT New carpeting, Mature person, must be employed. References. \$45 a week. 722-7942.

ROOM FOR rent with kitchen privileges, private home, Wayne Road and Wick Road area, 941-5251.

ROOM BY the month, all utilities paid, house privileges, working person preferred, 721-8656.

90. Duplexes for Rent

NORWAYNE 3BR, carpeted, good cond., fenced, \$400 plus sec., 697-0617.

91. Apartments for Rent

AIRPORT AREA 2 BDRMS.

Appliances, Dishette, carpeting (100% Senior's Discount) \$350 Monthly

VAN REKEN

941-0790

WAYNE

1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Plus Efficiency Apts. Available

728-0699 729-3321

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons

6043 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one and two bedrooms. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$410 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS. 721-6468

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM

apartments, no deposit required. Includes heat, water, elegant club house and 24 hour maintenance. Conveniently located near Metro Airport & I-94. 699-2040.

AIRPORT AREA APARTMENTS METRO

Newly decorated, large garden type 1 & 2 bedrooms, no security deposit, deluxe apt. & appliances, free heat, Casablanca fans, security system, 2 swimming pools, furnished apartments also available. OPEN 7 DAYS, 595-4615.

APARTMENT FOR retirees only. \$350 per month. All utilities except phone. 42158 Michigan, Wayne.

BELLEVILLE 1BR on lake, \$395 plus utilities, no pets, 349-6759 leave message.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartments, no deposit required. Includes heat, water, elegant club house & 24 hour maintenance. Great location near I-94. HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 699-2040

LOW PRICED 2&3 Br. GOOD AREAS. KIDS, PETS OK

548-4300

WAYNE, NICE 3 room apt. Good area. No pets. Adults only. 595-8226 or 729-4375.

MODERN AIR conditioned apartment in Romulus, 697-8522.

WESTLAND

Wayne Rd./Glenwood area, modern 2BR terrace apts., air conditioning, carpeted, apt. appliances, \$390/mo., heat & hot water included, deposit required.

CALL 722-0759 TO SEE

ONE BR apt., \$375 plus security deposit & utilities, no pets. 722-4018.

WAYNE 1 BR, N. of Michigan, W. of Merriman, 3335 Niagara, \$270 mo., 721-2363 or 561-2241.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment in Wayne, middle age person preferred, \$75 weekly, 722-4000.

NEW BOSTON off I-275, gentleman over 45 preferred, \$45 weekly, 654-6484.

BEAUTIFUL APT.

1 br. \$400 per month plus one month security deposit to move in. Rent includes heat and water,

113. Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN
24 HOURSFor your home or land
contractCall Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.
326-2600

WE PAY CASH

for houses and land contracts. Ask
for George**Advance of Michigan**
425-0816

CASH

Houses, land contracts, houses
under foreclosure. Top prices
paid.**Corben R.E.**
562-8550

CASH

For Home or Equity
Any Condition**Grossman**
425-0815

114. Auto Accessories

TWO 1978 CORDOBA'S for parts.
(1) 360 engine, (1) 400 engine, bodies
are in good condition. 722-0365.
PICKUP CAMPER, sleeps 4
adults, air, \$450, 728-8637, no calls
after 9pm.

115. Autos for Sale

1986 CAVALIER RS COUPE, tilt,
cruise, air, auto, 10,000 miles!!
\$7,275.
GORDON CHEVROLET
427-57101986 PONTIAC
GRAND AM
P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise, air, sunroof,
24,000 miles, 5 speed, hi-tech
wheels, rear def., 4 cyl., \$9,000.
495-17081977 LTD II, AM/FM, air, \$800 or
best offer. 941-6805.
1979 FAIRMONT. \$500 or best
offer. 941-6805.1985 TURBO EXP, black, air
cond., pwr. steering/pwr. brakes,
AM/FM premium sound, cassette,
te. 5 speed, excellent condition,
must see to appreciate. Call Steve,
728-4000, 9-5.1974 MONTE CARLO, parts or as
is. Call 326-1391.1983 CENTURY LIMITED, full
equipment, including
leather, \$5,795.
GORDON CHEVROLET
427-57101983 Buick Century Limited,
loaded 6 cylinder, clean \$499.**LOU LaRICHE**
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., just West of I-275
453-46001986 CAPRICE WAGON, 11,000
miles, V-8, 3 seats, loaded!!
\$10,785.
GORDON CHEVROLET
427-57101983 Chevy Celebrity, auto, ps, pb,
air, cruise, vel. int. \$3,450.**SANIBEL**
421-04001972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2
door, automatic, power steering/
brakes, 318, V-8, \$500 or offer, 525-
3965 before 2pm.1981 ESCORT, loaded, new head &
tires, \$1300, 941-6280.1983 FIREBIRD, V-6, 67,000 miles,
air, tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette,
\$4,100 or best offer. 565-0064.1971 FIAT SPIDER convertible
1600 series, exc. cond., 1984
CAMARO Z28, exc. cond., 729-
9877.1978 MONZA, good for parts, \$200,
326-5208.1985 Ford Tempo GL, auto, air,
sharp, \$5353.**LOU LaRICHE**
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., just West of I-275
453-46001984 CELEBRITY, tilt, cruise,
pwr. windows, locks, air, \$5,975.
GORDON CHEVROLET
427-5710**LAW
AUTO
SALES**
722-5200
TRANSPORTATION81 LYNX AUTO, AIR \$1995
82 CITATION \$1685
81 LYNX \$395

TRUCKS/VANS

85 RANGER V6 \$2995
83 CHEV. BEAUVILLE \$5995
83 VAN \$3995
83 NISSAN \$3995
76 FORD VAN \$595
84 CHEV VAN EPOCH \$799532115 MICHIGAN
OPEN SATURDAYS1984 Celebrity, air, AM/FM
stereo, 6 cylinder, priced to sell.
\$4888.**LOU LaRICHE**
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., just West of I-275
453-46001977 FORD LTD, 4 dr., runs good,
minor front end work, \$900 or
make offer. 326-7499 bet. 9am-
2pm.1980 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6
cyl. auto, ps, pb, air, \$1395.**SANIBEL**
421-04001981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, ps, pb,
air, this week only \$1295.**SANIBEL**
421-04001982 Chevette, auto, only 31,000
miles, diesel, sharp, \$2595.**LOU LaRICHE**
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., just West of I-275
453-46001986 Cavalier RS Coupe, Tilt,
Cruise, Air, Auto, 10,000 miles!!
\$7,275.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101982 Mercury Zephyr, ps, pb, air,
cruise, stereo, \$1495.**SANIBEL**
421-04001986 Caprice Wagon, 11,000 miles,
V-8, 3 seats, Loaded!! \$10,785.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101984 Celebrity, tilt, Cruise, Power
windows, locks, Air, \$5,975.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101984 Corvette, Leather, Rose, Like
New! \$14,795.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101979 Corvette, Blue w/Blue Leather,
\$8,175.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101982 Ford Fairmont, ps, pb, air,
\$1395.**SANIBEL**
421-04001986 Daytona, Air, Stereo, Tilt,
19,000 miles!! \$6,475.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101983 Cavalier, Type 10 Hatch
Back, Automatic, Pwr Steering,
Stereo, \$3,975.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101980 VW Rabbit, this week only
\$999.**SANIBEL**
421-04001985 Lancer E-S, Loaded, Leather,
\$5,275.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101983 Thunderbird, Automatic, Air,
Stereo, \$5,775.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-57101986 HONDA CRX, 5 speed, extended
warranty, rust proofed,
premium sound, very well main-
tained, extras, 595-4894 or 519-945-
6806.1974 TORINO, GOOD condition.
Asking \$900, 728-0671.1980 TOYOTA TERCEL, California
car, excellent condition, AM-
FM cassette, \$2,900 or best offer.
697-9710 evenings.**GORDON CHEVROLET**
427-5710**CALL ME**

Loans available now

- No Credit?
- Bad Credit?
- Bankrupt?
- Young Driver?

Walk In - Drive Out
Your Job Is Your CreditHuge Selection of All Makes &
ModelsBudget Cars - Sports Cars
Vans & Trucks - Family Cars
Suburban Trade-InsAs Low As \$99⁰⁰ Down

★ Grand Opening ★

DON FOSS

27777 Ford Rd. near Inkster

Garden City

Call Mr. Pat at 425-2210

"Meet me under the Yellow
Awnning."

FOR SALE

1972 Ford 5 Yrd. Dump F-600.
Good condition. \$5,500. 595-0692.

1973 TRIUMPH 750cc Tiger, \$500.

1979 Suzuki GS1000E, \$2900. Call
for more information. 461-1735.1985 HONDA PREEM. Runs great.
\$275. 729-5721.1978 YAMAHA 175cc Dual Pur-
pose, only 850 easy miles. Excel-
lent Condition, \$850. Must See. 563-
9681.1975 650 YAMAHA, good cond.,
runs good, \$750 or best offer, 675-
6747 before 5pm, 326-8365 after
5pm.1987 YAMAHA 80cc Big Wheel,
Excellent Condition. Only a few
months old. \$800 - 563-9681.1978 YAMAHA 175cc Dual Pur-
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9681.1975 650 YAMAHA, good cond.,
runs good, \$750 or best offer, 675-
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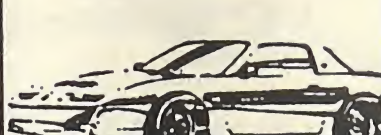
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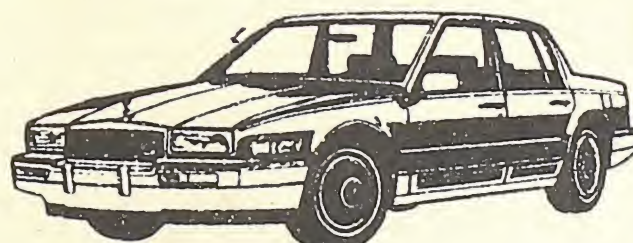
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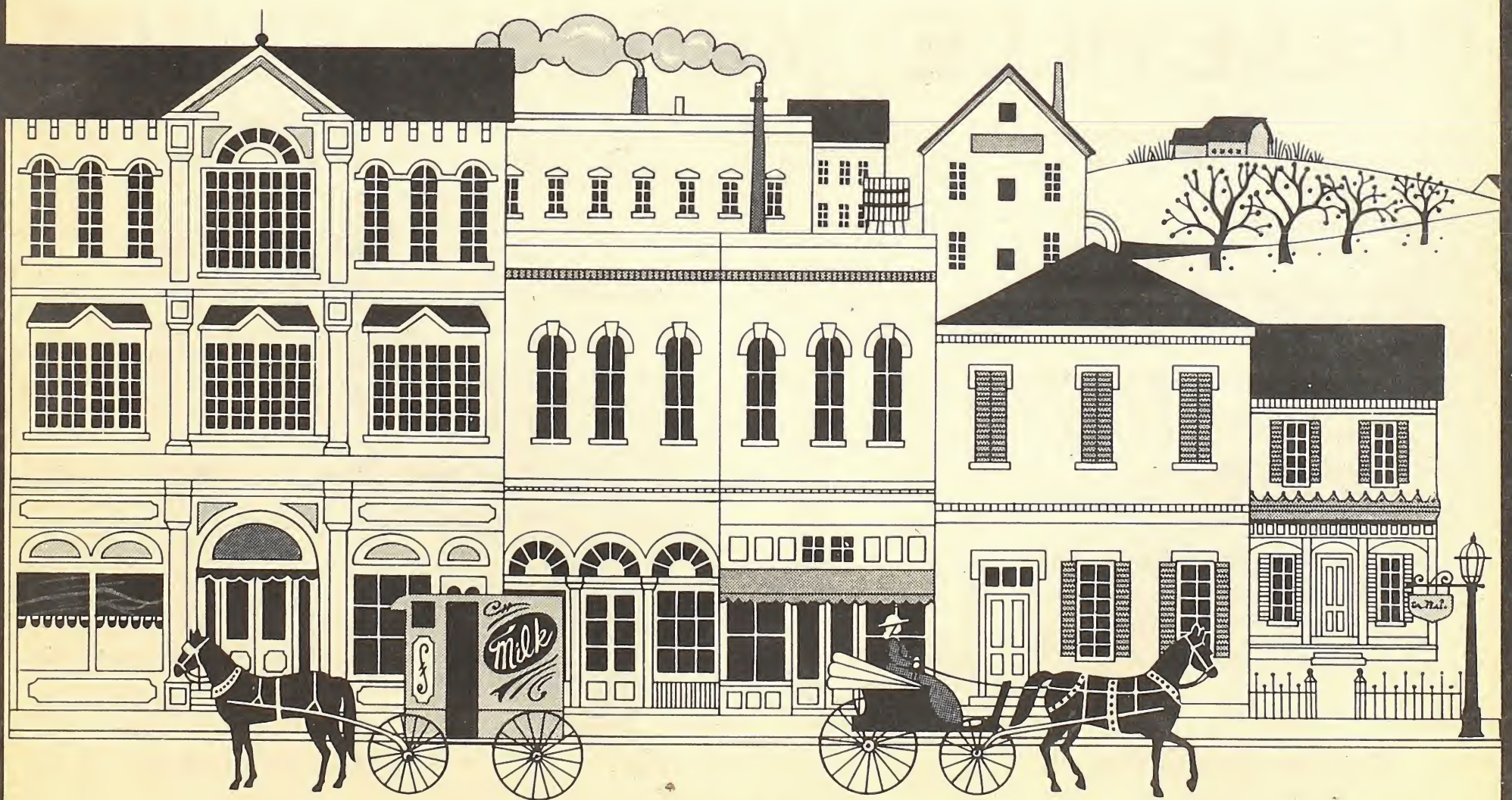
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Expires August 26, 1987

Belleville Main Street

July 29, 1987



Dr. Ali dedicated to area needs

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

In old Belleville, there was a country doctor that everyone would see if ever there was a problem. The small office of Dr. Phillip Grillo was a fixture on Belleville Road for more than 20 years.

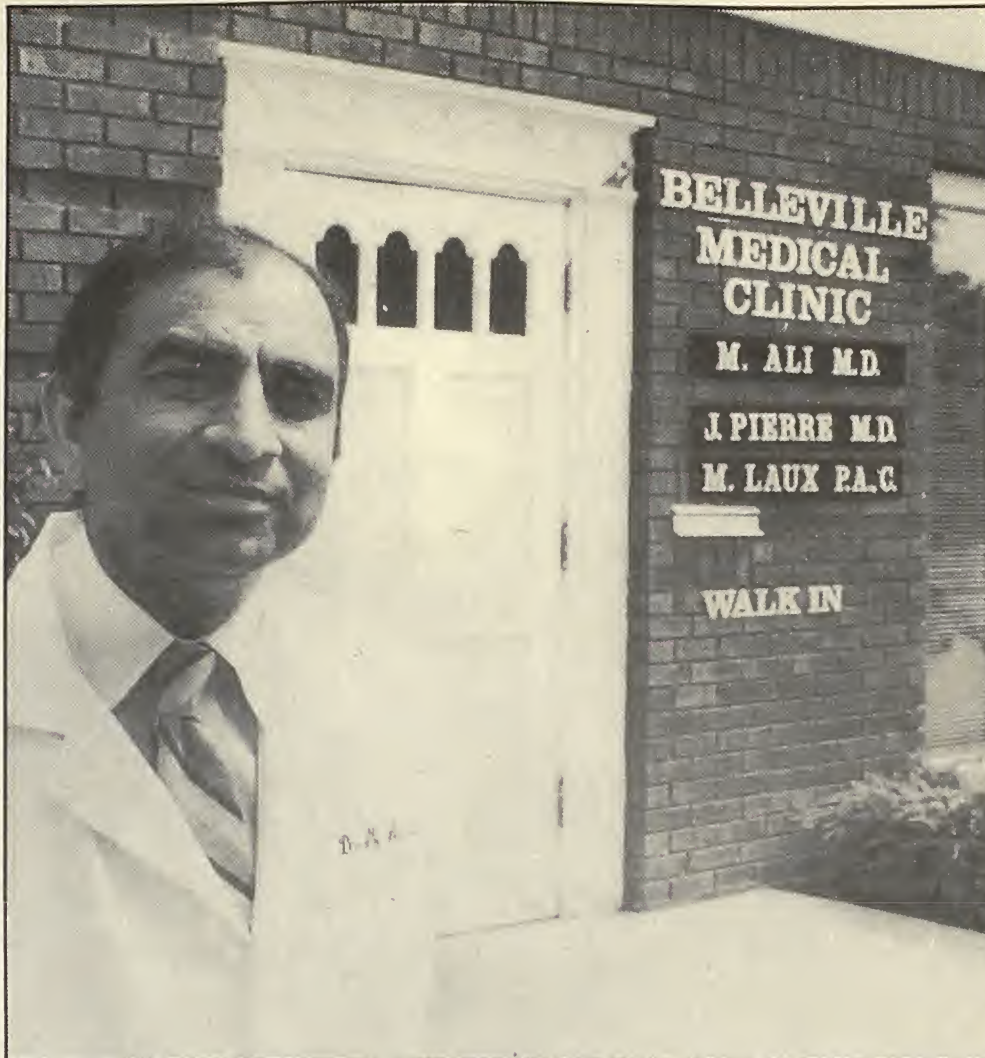
In 1980, Dr. Grillo retired and sold his small practice to Dr. Max Ali, who fell in love with both the town and its people.

"I saw the beautiful lake, and I simply fell in love with the town," said Ali, who bought the office in 1980. "When I was driving through here I was looking for a new house, and I saw that Dr. Grillo was selling his office. It was a fortunate piece of luck."

Ali added 2,000 square feet of office space to "old Doc Grillo's" building.

"I brought in an architect who would add on to the building and maintain the image of the old building and of the other buildings in Belleville," Ali said.

One consumer advantage to Ali's practice are hours geared toward the working public. The Belleville Medical Clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week and most holidays. The clinic currently employs two doctors (Ali and Dr. Jean Pierre), two



Dr. Max Ali from Belleville Medical Clinic

physician assistants and 15 medical assistants.

In addition to the medical clinic – a general medical practice – Ali operates the Belleville branch of Hemorrhoid Clinic of America. The clinic has become noted nationwide for a new, advanced laser-surgery method of removing hemorrhoids.

"We take a lot of pride in our work," said Ali. "Most of my help is from the Belleville area, and we are like a little family."

Ali is grateful for the opportunity to work in the Belleville community and believes it's a "nice people-town."

"There is a good mixture of country and city folks in Belleville, and they are very easy to get along with," praised Ali. "Everything is within reach too, and everyone knows everybody."

"I can't say enough about how nice the people of Belleville are."

Ali has big dreams for his business, but they don't include moving out of the Belleville area.

"I would like to open several franchise clinics for treating hemorrhoids," said Ali. He currently owns three clinics in Oak Park, Taylor and Belleville that use his treatment.

"And someday I would like to put some new life into the Belleville hospital," Ali said. "It's a shame that it is just sitting there and not being used."

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Penny wise

Financial services devoted to mobile-home sales

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

In the midst of the current housing sales upswing, lawyers and sellers of mobile homes are often surprised to learn how many details there are to complete the sale.

One of the first things discovered is that many financial institutions do not write mortgages for mobile homes. To fill the void, Financial Services, Inc. deals solely with the financial and documentation needs of mobile home buyers and sellers.

A full-service escrow and settlement company, FSI assists mobile home buyers and sellers who want competitive financing rates without the long wait often associated with conventional bank loans.

Since FSI is constantly in touch with all major mobile home lenders, loans can be processed quickly and with the best interest rates available, according to Financial Services officials. And, unlike other financial service institutions, FSI does not charge broker fees or any commissions base upon the selling price of the home. Instead, one fee is charged for all services provided.

Selling a mobile home can be complicated, FSI officials will admit. Because of high demand, sellers often find buyers for homes, but many deals are never closed because the parties are unfamiliar with the intricacies of mobile home financing, available loan sources and the documents needed to complete the sale and title for home.

FSI is experienced in all forms of financing, including variable, adjustable or fixed rate and trading points for a lower interest rate. Loan qualification, escrow, closing, settlement and title transfers are also provided. Independent, on-site appraisals are offered by FSI through Datacomp Appraisal Systems, making all the steps of selling and buying a home easier for both parties.

Exclusively serving mobile home buyers and sellers for three years, FSI has offices in the Detroit tri-county area, including 10784 Belleville Road, in Belleville, 22525 Hall Road, in Mt. Clemens, and 39831 Grand River in Novi.

FSI officials have tailored their services to mobile home buyers and sellers in order to take the hassle out of owning such a residence, they report.



Financial services is designed to handle all local monetary needs. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer



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Novi

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**AN EXCLUSIVE MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOME
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Mitch's enjoys local business atmosphere

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Tom Yaldoo has high praises for the Belleville business scene. And as manager of Mitch's Party Store, Yaldoo has the experience needed to formulate an accurate opinion of the area.

"I really like Belleville," said Yaldoo, who was once a manager of a Detroit party store. "We had a lot of problems in that store (in Detroit), especially with the teenagers."

The 27-year-old manager currently lives in Southfield and said that he has never had any problems with business at his Belleville store. Today, Yaldoo would never make the trek back to the city - he's quite content with suburban living.

"We had too many problems, and in Belleville we don't have any," Yaldoo explained.

The history of Mitch's Party Store is an example of a true entrepreneurship. Mitch Gappy bought the store in 1982 and changed the name to Mitch's Party Store. It was previously Ray's Market and is located on Belleville Road, north of I-94.

According to Yaldoo, Gappy bought the store because of the location and

the nature of customers in the community.

"The location is perfect," explained Yaldoo. "It's very close to the airport, and it's between Ann Arbor and Detroit. We were lucky to find such a good location."

Yaldoo credits the success of Belleville with the success of the store.

"The population is increasing, and so are the number of businesses in the area," said Yaldoo.

Mitch's employs 11 people in the store, which is growing. And as for his past memories of business in Detroit, Yaldoo said those thoughts need not even be a concern.

"We have had no problems with crime of any sort in Belleville, and the people are very nice," he explained.

"We don't get many of them (teenagers) in here," said Yaldoo. "I'd say they only make up 1 percent of our business. But the ones who do come in here have never been a problem."

Yaldoo hasn't yet finalized future plans for the party store business. But, he said, Belleville will definitely be included in whatever plans he makes.

"I hope to stay in Belleville, if I stay in this business, I'd like to stay here.

Roberta's adult care is designed to help

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Roberta Schrock has been taking care of elderly and disabled people for more than 30 years. And she is continually eager to help even more.

Schrock is the owner of seven foster care facilities, Roberta's Adult Care Homes, in Ypsilanti and one in Florida. When it came time to find an office for her foster care business, Schrock chose to locate in Belleville, where she manages all eight foster care facilities.

Bob Hopkins, assistant director for the homes, believes it was a smart move.

"Roberta chose Belleville for several reasons," said Hopkins, who has a PhD in social welfare from the University of Wisconsin. "One reason (we came here) was because we share the building with our accountant, and she really likes the town."

"It was the closeness of her accountant and her attraction to Belleville that made her move out here," Hopkins explained.

Schrock moved to Belleville from Ypsilanti and has been operating her business on Main Street since 1982.

"The office deals with the coordination of staffing and the different op-

erations for each house," said Hopkins. "Moving to Belleville has its advantages because it gives her time to stand back from an individual home that she would make her office. She can concentrate on all of the homes easier."

One of Roberta's Adult Care Homes is the largest foster care facility in Washtenaw County. The home, located in Willis, is the first home designed for the elderly with mental illness. With 20 beds, the home is large in size as foster care homes go. Under state law, foster care homes in residential areas cannot feature more than six beds.

The Willis home is an exception.

"One of our homes in Ypsilanti deals with younger people who have been involved in severe auto accidents and suffer brain damage," said Hopkins. "After considerable time in a hospital, the facility is a good transition before moving back home."

Schrock has about 50 people on staff including Charles Jax, who received a master's degree from Wayne State University and is involved in the Closed-Head Injury Program.

Francis Speer, program administrator at the Willis Home, is retiring. Barbara Wilson will be her replacement.

MITCH'S PARTY STORE

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Friday - Saturday 9am - Midnight
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You Get A Medium with our Competition

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SINGLE BAKED PIZZA

Double 16" Large
Supreme pizza w/
9 toppings

\$10.49

Exp. 12-31-87

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Supreme pizza w/
9 toppings

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ROBERTA SCHROCK
Executive Director

Qwik stop

Shop Qwik caters to long-line haters

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

The new market on Main Street is more than a grocery store — it's a deli, a food carryout, snack spot and more.

The Shop Qwik, located at 524 Main Street in Belleville, is decorated to celebrate its recent opening and abounds with signs to "try some" samples of many foods and beverages.

Designed to be a quick shopping spot for busy consumers, the store also carries a wide variety of grocery items to fill the shoppers' weekly grocery lists. Tim Cloutier, director of store operations, and store manager Carrol Nerswick have pledged to keep the "qwik" in the check-out as well as providing quality, convenience, cleanliness and reasonable prices in the market.

Five well-stocked aisles of grocery items, fresh produce, meats, frozen foods and hand-dipped Sanders ice cream is featured at the store, which is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

The "more" that the market offers includes fresh-baked doughnuts and cookies, daily lunch specials, home-made sandwiches, soups and pizza. "Take-home" foods, such as goulash, lasagna,

spaghetti and meatballs and salads are available for the busy homemaker or working woman to pick up and serve for supper.

Tables at the rear of the store provide a pleasant place for customers to relax and enjoy a cup of coffee and a doughnut or eat lunch on site. Customers can browse through the deli counter and select their lunches from the array of sandwiches, soup, pizza or other hot foods available. The lunch section also is becoming a pleasant place for friends to meet, according to the market staff. Cloutier and Nerswick are particularly interested in serving the senior citizens of the area and having them enjoy the conveniences offered in the market.

Cloutier intends to keep a "home town flavor" at the market and has hired local residents to fill jobs. Many of the employees in the market are known to the customers, and, in turn, many customers will find themselves on a first-name basis with the people at the registers and behind the counters.

Operators of the new market are anxious to introduce their "store and more" to Belleville residents. They are confident that customers will enjoy their introduction to Shop Qwik and make it a regular stop for their shopping needs.



Tim Cloutier and Carrol Nerswick hired a clown to mark the grand opening of their Belleville business. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Prices Effective
July 29 thru
August 16, 1987

SHOP QWIK
FOOD MART

524 MAIN ST
BELLVILLE, MI OPEN 7 DAYS
8:00 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.

In
Our
Deli

**Kraft
Miracle
Whip**

\$1.79
32 oz.

**Maxwell
House Coffee**

Reg. — Drip — A.D.C.
\$2.29
1 lb. can

**GRAND
OPENING**

Boiled Ham

Sliced To Order

\$1.59
lb.

**All Coke
Products**

Warm Only

\$1.77
8 pk.
1/2 Liter

SHOP QWIK FOOD MART
MEAL DEAL CARD

One punch per purchase of any lunch or dinner prepared meal from our deli counter with \$3 minimum value. Entitles every **SHOP QWIK** customer to a free meal of equal value when this card is fully punched.

1 2 3 4 5 6

(Cards available at store)

**3 Pc. Chicken
Dinner**

Potato Planks, Cole Slaw,
Roll & Butter
Take Out or Dine-In

\$2.99

Belleville Vision keeps area seeing clearly

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Complete services — eye examinations, fitting of eyeglasses and frames, contact lens plus styling suggestions — are available at the Belleville Vision Center, 10788 Belleville Road.

Dr. Michael Sandles and his staff are available to aid men, women and children to select the proper types and styles of glasses and contacts to suit their individual needs.

Glasses today not only enhance the vision of the wearer, but also improve the appearance of the wearer when the appropriate style, color and shape is selected.

Evidence that glasses are a fashion item is shown by the number of designer frames on hand, including Christian Dior, Anne Klein, Sophia Loren and Halston. Varieties of colors and styles are available with the new tinted metal frames, colored metals and plastics among the choices.

Customers will find Tura metal frames, Silhouette metal and plastic frames, Avant Guard frames for men and women and even a Playboy style for men. Contact lenses also come in a variety of types including regular lens, tinted, bifocals and extended wear lenses.

Glasses today not only enhance the vision of the wearer, but also improve the appearance of the wearer when the appropriate style, color and shape is selected.

Sunglasses are available in both prescription and non-prescription types ranging from light tints to dark tones. Frames come in "summer fun shades" of bright greens, yellows, oranges and blues in addition to more traditional tones and shades. Photo ray glasses, which change with the amount of light, are popular selections along with the "mirrored lens." Ultra violet filters are built into some sunglasses while the "UV" filter can be applied to other lens. In addition, the vision center features sports glasses by Bolle which are especially designed for racketball, tennis and basketball players.

A large selection of children's frames — as stylish as the frames for adults — also are available.

Shear Design is styled for good hair fashions

Shear Design Family Hair Salon is owned and operated by Patricia Craven Buntun, a graduate of Belleville High School and Virginia Farrell Cosmetology School.

It was truly a "family" salon prior to its opening as family members pitched in to build the partitions, paint and stitch up the window curtains. Many hand-crafted wall decorations were made by Patricia and her friends. The decor is cream and burgundy. Wicker baskets, crockery, hats, plates and cups and saucers are placed so as to add a comfortable homelike feeling to the business.

The salon opened its doors June 1 with a grand opening party after much design planning and lots of hard manual labor.

Stylists Colleen Young, Trish Eldred, Michelle Selan and Ray Ballard as well as the owner are available for quality hair care at affordable prices. Customers are encouraged to drop in for consultation on all hair care concerns. These stylists are actively participating in continuing education and seminars to keep current with the latest hair trends.

Walk-ins are welcome. Shear Design services men, women and children. A new incentive is being introduced for a 10 percent senior citizen discount Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Matrix Professional Haircare Products are used in the salon and are available for retail sales. Specials are available in local publications, from time to time, in the form of coupons. Salon hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



Shear Design
Family Hair Styling
697-0600



Patricia Buntun
Owner

- hair cuts
- permanent waving
- advanced haircoloring
- jheri curls
- relaxers
- braiding
- wedding styles
- facial hair waxing
- ear piercing
- free consultation



COLLEEN
YOUNG



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ELDRED



MICHELLE
SELAN



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\$5⁰⁰ off
Perms

10812 Belleville Rd.
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Next to A&P

\$2⁰⁰ off
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EYECARE
EXPERTS**



A complete selection
of designer frames
and contact lenses

1/3 OFF
ANY PAIR
OF
SUNGLASSES
PRESCRIPTION
OR NONPRESCRIPTION

DR. MICHAEL R. SANDLES
OPTOMETRIST

BELLEVILLE VISION CENTER
BELLEVILLE SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
(BELLEVILLE RD. & I-94 NEAR NEW A & P)

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

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High quality
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Warming up

Pat Feight, owner of Keyboard World, is warming up on the organ these days in preparation for her entertainment stint on Friday of the sale. Feight and several local bands will entertain sale goers during most of Friday afternoon. Feight can be heard on the organ from noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday, July 31 near the city Peace Memorial on Wayne Road. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

PIZZA
BY THE
SLICE FOR

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COKE
50¢

During Sidewalk Sales we
will be uptown by
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FREE
COKE®!



Present this coupon
for one free 1.2 liter
bottle of Coke® with
any Domino's Pizza
Doubles order
One coupon per order

Fast, Free Delivery ~
36135 Michigan Ave
Phone 722-9200

Stuart's

YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE STORE

RUN, DON'T WALK TO ~~Stuart's~~ SIDEWALK SALE

The Sale That Means
**GREAT
SAVINGS!**

**ALL
SUMMER
FASHIONS**
50% off
AND MORE!



35136 Michigan Ave.
(Just West of Wayne Rd.)

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TO**

**ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS**

35540 MICHIGAN

WAYNE, MI

**AND RECEIVE A FREE
WANT AD**

PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY

ONE ITEM 15 WORDS OR LESS

**FREE
BALLOONS
TOO!**

Merchants: Backbone of promotions

Dean Merkel, owner of Alex's Family Dining, located at 37200 W. Michigan Ave.

Chuck Williams, owner of Arby's, located at 34475 E. Michigan Ave.

Art Allen, owner of Art Allen's Mens Wear, located at 35128 W. Michigan Ave.

Charles E. Ray Jr., owner of Auto Tire & Service, located at 32640 W. Michigan Ave.

John Hines, owner of Bee Jay's Restaurant, located at 3103 S. Wayne.

Ashok Goyal, owner of Boutique Plus, located at 3669 Metro Mall.

Bob Will, owner of Budget Car Sales, located at 33640 W. Michigan.

Bill Burton, owner of Burton Plumbing & Heating Co., located at 34200 W. Michigan Ave.

Tom Tschirhart, of Chuck Muer's Charley's, located at 35111 W. Michigan Ave.

Ron Cobb Jr., owner of Cobb's Pharmacy, located at 4603 Wayne Road.

Dorothy Siano and Pat Abourin, owner of Country Mouse, located at 34836 W. Michigan.

Connie Siese, owner of Creative Treasures, located at 3609 Metro Mall.

Mitch Robertson, owner of D&D Hardware, located at 4621 Wayne Road.

Sharon Norman, of Detroit Edison, located at 34852 W. Michigan Ave.

Mike Cullen, of Dominos Pizza, located at 36135 E. Michigan Ave.

Jack Demmer, owner of Demmer Ford, located at 37300 W. Michigan Ave.

Jack Rowland, owner of Jack's Sport

Center, located at 3158 Wayne Road.

Terry Johnson, owner of Johnson's Car Wash, located at 33520 W. Michigan Ave.

Earl and Ann Pulk, owner of Johnson's Bakery, located at 34840 W. Michigan Ave.

Pat Feight, owner of Keyboard World, located at 35731 W. Michigan Ave.

Richard and Howard Lazar, owner of Lazar & Sons Clothing, located at 3605 Metro Mall.

Larry Zuckerman, owner of Leo's Jewelry & Gifts, located at 34900 W. Michigan Ave.

John Nichols, owner of Lots of Nichols, located at 34904 W. Michigan Ave.

Charles Cavana, owner of Mark Chevrolet, located at 33200 W. Michigan Ave.

Kirk Tyler and Tammy Smit, owner of Michigan Thermal Window, located at 4653 S. Wayne.

Phil and Sid Kaplan, owner of Northside Hardware, located at 2912 Wayne Road.

Jon Hisey, owner of Parkway Office Supply, located at 2118 Wayne Road.

Richard Gross, of Penzoil 10 minute Oil Change, located at 32960 W. Michigan.

Mel Richter, owner of S.M. Richards Furniture Gallery, located at 2921 Wayne Road.

Don and Shirly Castaldini, owner of Shirly's Ceramics, located at 35248 W. Michigan Ave.

Sherry Hissong, owner of Shirly Dean's Florist, located at 29230 W.

Michigan Ave.

Marvin Kahn, owner of Stuart's Inc., located at 35136 W. Michigan.

Ed Biedman, owner of Surplus City Army & Navy Camping Center, located at 34932 W. Michigan Ave.

Zana Clark, owner of The Wearhouse Center, located at 35028 W. Michigan Ave.

Patrick Norton, owner of Tubs & Tumblers, located at 3680 Elizabeth Road.

Sandy Brown, owner of Wayne Florist, located at 34200 W. Michigan Ave.

Thomas and Bridget Kelly, owner of Wayne Metro Travel, located at 34236 W. Michigan Ave.

Bill Copland Jr., owner of Wayne Party & Wild Bills Fun Center, located 3113

Wayne Road.

Richard Immerfall, owner of Wayne Sew Vac, 2951, located at 2951 Wayne Road.

Bill Kohler, owner of Wayne Truck and Van, located at 4641 Wayne Road.

Liz Morehouse, marketing/personnel director, Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, 34646 Sims Ave.

William Garrett, owner of Garrett Glass, 35731 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Paul Frank, owner of William C. Franks Furniture, 2945 Wayne Road.

Wayne Mall Barbers, in the Metro-place Mall.

Westland Dog Food, 34831 Michigan Ave.

Cablevision of Wayne, 35102 Michigan Ave.

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Dyed to match - Satin & Fabric



also - Ladies Heels lowered - Shoes stretched
- Specializing in Western & Boot Repair

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Charley's
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• When Accompanied by Parents

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From the Children's Menu
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CORNER OF WAYNE RD.

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JOHNSON'S CAR WASH

SOFT CLOTH
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FULL SERVICE OR
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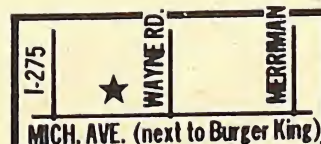
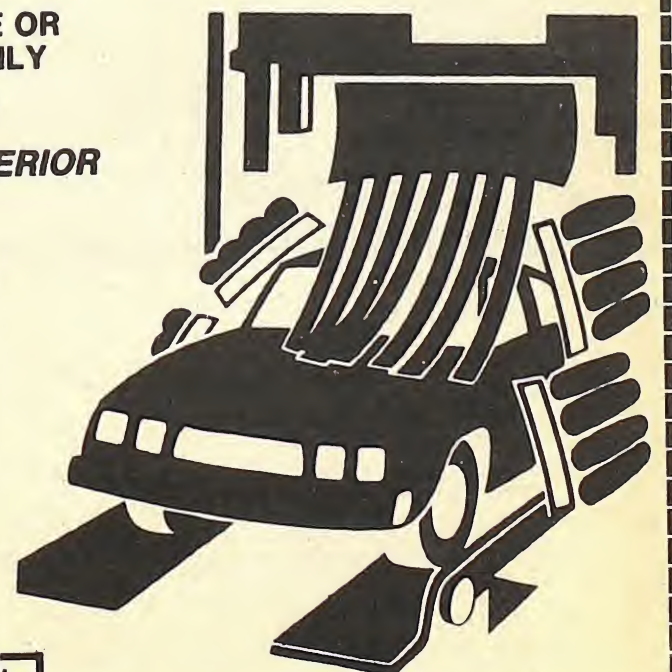
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**CAR
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\$3.50
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NOT VALID WITH ANY
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Hot Summer Savings
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Costume Jewelry Sale
Many Savings Throughout the Store
Look for Sale Tickets

Earrings 1/2 Off 25¢ & Up	Banana Combs 25¢	Bracelets 1¢
Stuffed Animals 20 - 50% Off	Sunglasses \$3.75/Free String	CHECK OUR PRICES ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Creative Treasures
3689 Metro Place Mall

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IT'S ALL IN

SIDEWALK SALE

GLENWOOD

FREE ENTERTAINMENT - FRIDAY, JULY 31

Noon to 1 p.m. - Guest artists from Pat Feight's Keyboard World
 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. - Dewey Fraidy Band (50's and 60's music)
 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. - Great Dane Rock
 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. - Rightful Heir (Hard rock music)
 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. - The Rook (Hard rock music)
 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. - Tommy Sparks Band featuring Phil Lewis (country western)

★ FREE ENTERTAINMENT TO BE HELD
 IN THE AREA OF THE PEACE MEMORIAL

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NEWBURGH

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16

• FREE PARKING FROM 9-9
 AT THE PARKING STRUCTURE
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 WIMSATT BUILDING
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2 • Arby's
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3 • Art Allen's Mens Wear
 35128 W. Michigan Ave.
721-8764

4 • Automotive Tire & Service, Inc.
 32640 W. Michigan
721-8400

5 • Bee Jay's Restaurant
 3103 Wayne Rd.
729-3888

6 • Boutique Plus
 3669 Metro Mall
721-5950

7 • Budget Car Sales
 33640 Michigan
326-7840

8 • Burton's Plumbing & Heating
 34200 W. Michigan
722-4170

9 • Cablevision of Wayne
 35102 Mich. Ave.
729-1960

10 • Chuck Muer's Charley's
 35111 W. Michigan
326-0633

11 • Cobb Pharmacy
 4603 S. Wayne Rd.
728-6000

12 • Country Mouse
 34836 W. Michigan
326-5766

13 • Creative Treasures
 3609 Metro Place Mall
721-0414

14 • D & D Hardware
 4621 S. Wayne Rd.
721-3310

15 • Detroit Edison
 34852 W. Michigan
326-6066

16 • Dominos Pizza
 36135 E. Michigan
722-9200

17 • Jack Demmer Ford
 37300 W. Michigan
721-2600

18 • Jack's Sport Center
 3158 Wayne
729-1277

19 • Johnson's Car Wash
 33520 W. Michigan
326-3110

20 • Johnson's Bakers
 34840 W. Michigan
721-7848

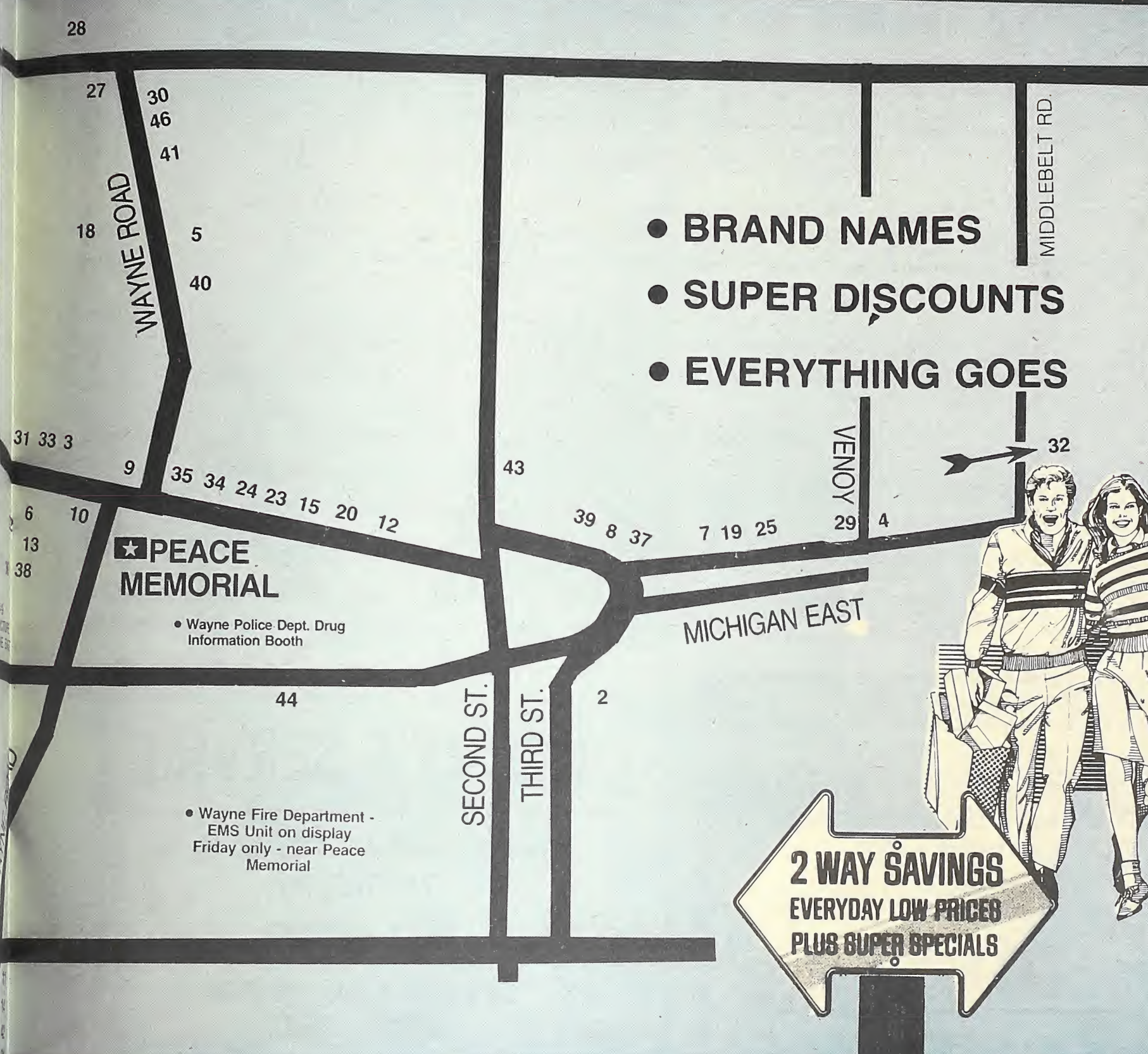
21 • Keyboard World
 35731 W. Michigan
729-2220

22 • Lazar and Sons Clothing
 3605 Metro Place Mall
721-1434

23 • Leo's Jewelry Gift Shop
 34900 W. Michigan
721-4311

24 • Lots of Nichols
 34904 W. Michigan
728-1313

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- BRAND NAMES
- SUPER DISCOUNTS
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2 WAY SAVINGS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
PLUS SUPER SPECIALS

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|---|--|---|--|
| 5 • Mark Chevrolet
33200 W. Michigan
722-9100 | 31 • Shirl's Ceramics
35248 W. Michigan
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34200 W. Michigan
721-3050 | 42 • Wayne Van & Truck
4641 S. Wayne Rd.
728-1110 |
| 16 • Michigan Thermal Window
4653 S. Wayne
722-3333 | 32 • Shirley Dean's Florist
29230 W. Michigan
721-5010 | 38 • Wayne Mall Barbers
Metro Mall
721-9271 | 43 • Wayne/Westland Fed. Credit Union
34646 Sims
721-5700 |
| 27 • Northside Hardware
2912 S. Wayne Road
721-7244 | 33 • Stuart's Ladies Apparel
35136 West Michigan
721-6651 | 39 • Wayne Metro Travel
34236 W. Michigan
729-1690 | 44 • Westland Dog Food
34831 Mich. Ave.
728-5300 |
| 28 • Parkway Office Supply
3118 Wayne
722-0550 | 34 • Surplus City Camping Center
34932 W. Michigan
721-2262 | 40 • Wayne Party & Wild Bills Fun Center
3113 Wayne
721-6145 | 45 • William A. Garrett & Co.
35731 W. Michigan
721-8126 |
| 29 • Pennzoil Ten Minute Oil Change
32960 W. Michigan
721-6244 | 35 • The Wearhouse Center
35028 W. Michigan
595-7445 | 41 • Wayne Sew Vac and Clocks
2951 S. Wayne Road
728-2220 | 46 • Wm. C. Franks Furniture
2945 S. Wayne Road
721-1044 |
| 30 • S.M. Richards Furniture Gallery
2921 Wayne
728-1060 | 36 • Tubs and Tumblers
3680 Elizabeth
326-0320 | | |

Concerned

Robertson and others share common goals in promotions

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

Mitch Robertson, owner of D&D Hardware, sometimes seems more concerned with making a success story of other Wayne businesses than he is of his own.

Robertson, who is chairperson for the Wayne Merchants' Association—a promotional branch of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, is one of several local business owners who contribute their time and efforts to make the annual Wayne Sidewalk Sale a success. This year, 46 businesses will participate in the sale, a sale that has become a favorite of local retailers and consumers alike.

"This is not just a sale, but it also improves the community," said Robertson. "It gives the community something different than just buying. They can stroll around town and see people they may have not seen in a while. It makes shopping more exciting when you're outside."

Robertson believes the success of a sidewalk sale depends on community

involvement and getting "service and city people involved."

"This year we have the police and fire departments putting up booths, and on Friday we will have live bands performing. These events are important," said Robertson.

The Merchants Association is responsible for several promotions throughout the year, including the Fall Festival, the Crazy Day Sale, Moonlight Madness, the Christmas Sale, as well as the Sidewalk Sale.

"Some of the 46 merchants are year-round members, and some have signed up just for the Sidewalk Sale," said Robertson, who has owned D&D Hardware since March 1981.

"The merchants work hard to make it fun for the community. I think the people really look forward to it," added Robertson, who can be seen on Wayne cable television this month standing in a bucket of cement. "I am standing in cement and inviting the community to come out and participate in the sale."

Merchants will display their wares on the sidewalks of town for the annual sidewalk sale July 30 through Aug. 1.



Mitch Robertson is currently serving as the chairperson of the Wayne Merchants' Association. Photo courtesy of Mitch Robertson

OUR SUMMER SALE IS IN PROGRESS

-BUT FOR 3 DAYS YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE WITH OUR-

SIDEWALK SALE COUPON SALE!

\$20 OFF ANY TABLE LAMP
OVER \$60⁰⁰ IN STOCK

\$40⁰⁰ OFF ANY CLOCK OVER \$199⁰⁰
\$20⁰⁰ OFF ANY CLOCK \$99⁹⁹-\$199⁰⁰

\$25 OFF ANY LA-Z-BOY
RECLINER IN STOCK

\$50 OFF ANY SOFA
IN STOCK

\$20 OFF ANY TV CABINET
IN STOCK

Wm. C. Franks Furniture

Sidewalk Sale Hours:

Thurs. 9 - 9 Fri. 9 - 9

Sat. 9 - 6



2945 S. Wayne Rd., 721-1044

HENRY'S SERVICE

3041 S. WAYNE RD. at ELM
WAYNE, MI

721-8721

OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MON. - FRI.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

FEE EMISSION TEST if your car fails.



NO WAITING

With This Coupon Only

Valid thru 8-20-87

Annual sale features entertainment for all

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

The bargains will be abounding during the annual sidewalk sales this year, as always, according to sale promoters. But unlike years past, the sale will feature a few new items of a "free" sort.

Entertainment. And lots of it.

Pat Feight, owner of Keyboard World on Michigan Avenue, will entertain the shoppers on one of her many keyboards on Friday, July 31. Feight will captivate the bargain hunters from noon to 1 p.m. at the Wayne Peace Memorial, on Wayne Road between east and westbound Michigan Avenue.

But organ music won't be the only melodies filling the sidewalk sale airwaves, according to Donna McEachern, executive secretary of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The goal this year, she said, is to attract all age groups by featuring several different forms of entertainment throughout the afternoon.

• At 1:15, the *Dewey Fraidy Band* will hit the stage. The band is famous for playing exciting music from the 1950s and '60s.

• At 2 p.m. *The Great Dane Rock* will perform "hard rock" music until 3.

• *The Rightful Heir*, another "hard rock band," will take the stage at 3:30 and rock with the crowds until 5.

• *The Rook* will play from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Rook band members are a part of the Alliance Recording Artists.

• A country and western band, the *Tommy Sparks Band*, will perform from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The entertainment will be free, as well as parking in the city parking structure from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the three-day sale.

The stage will be provided by Wimsatt Building Materials Corp., and the sound will be handled by Audiolight of Detroit, McEachern said.

• Wayne police officials will host a police car and crime-prevention booth from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday near the Peace Memorial. A police officer will be on hand to answer questions and hand out crime and drug-prevention pamphlets.

• Wayne fire department officials will also be on hand with an EMS unit.

• The Evelyn School of Dance will provide additional entertainment at the Metro Place Mall from 6 to 7 p.m. on Friday and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Saturday.



**EVERY WEDNESDAY
IS FAMILY DAY**

3 pieces of Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, Mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, and 2 biscuits w/honey.
(Mixed Only)

\$2.69

Regular \$3.35 (No substitutions or specifications)

coupon

**Famous Recipe
.50¢ Off**

3 Piece Chicken Dinner
includes
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw
2 Biscuit w/Honey
(Mixed Only)
Reg. 3.35
Expires 8-31-87

coupon

**Famous Recipe
\$2.50 Off**

20 Piece
BARREL
of Chicken
(Mixed Only)
Reg. 15.49
Expires 8-31-87

coupon

**Famous Recipe
\$2.00 Off**

15 Pieces
BUCKET
of Chicken
(Mixed Only)
Reg. 11.29
Expires 8-31-87

coupon

**Famous Recipe
\$1.50 Off**

9 Pieces of Chicken
THRIFT
(Mixed Only)
Reg. 6.60
Expires 8-31-87

We use 100% Pure Vegetable Shortening

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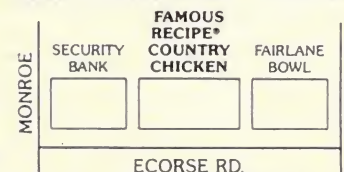
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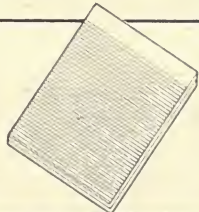
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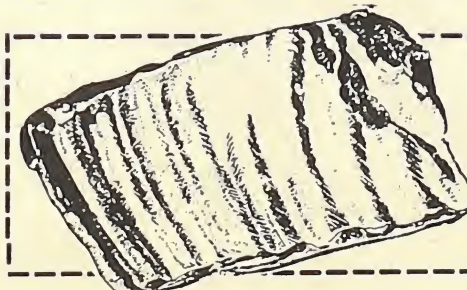
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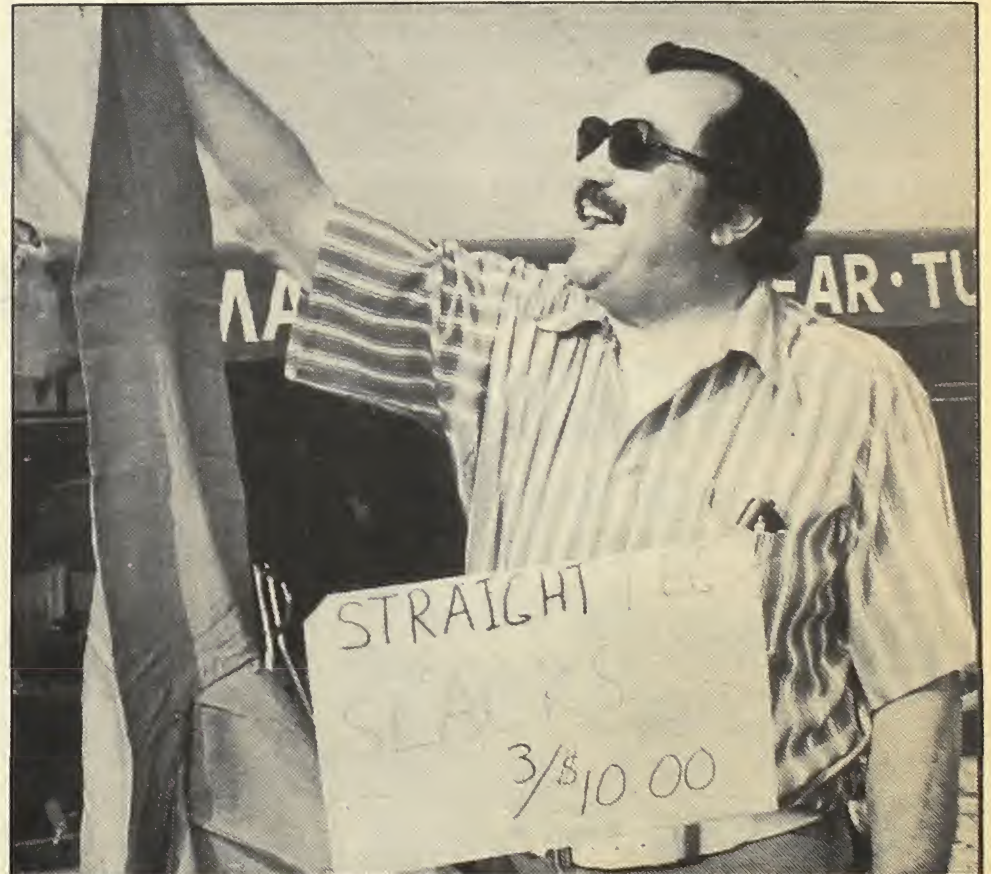
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History of success

At the top, a crowded corner and "Milky the Clown" symbolizes the popularity of the sidewalk sales in 1968. Above, \$1 was the common denominator during the sales in 1967. Top right, straight-leg slacks were a sure bargain at three for \$10, even in the late 1960s. And bottom right, the prices of pants had risen slightly in 1970, but not enough to put a damper on the crowded sidewalks of the annual Wayne Sidewalk Sale. ANP file photos



Fancy fashions

Pam Compton of Fancy Nails Plus is proud to be in Belleville. "I am very happy with the location. I like the people, and I just enjoy the town of Belleville," said Compton. Fancy Nails Plus features manicures, pedicures, eye-brow waxing and, of course, acrylic nails. Pictured above is the staff of Fancy Nails: Stacy (sitting), Margret, Pam, Shannon, and Jill. (left to right) ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer

Van Buren Auto Parts has auto parts for all

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

The "family business" is a staple in the American dream. From the country store owned by the elderly couple to the famous, fictitious Ewing family that runs the great oil company in Dallas, these stores or companies are passed down the family lineage and are an important part of any community.

In Belleville, an excellent example of that American family dream is still alive. The Whitt family is the case in point.

In 1985, the Whitt family bought Van Buren Auto Parts, located on South Street, in downtown Belleville. Soon after the deal was made final, members of the Whitt family joined in force to make a success of the new business venture.

"With a situation like this, it's work, eat and sleep," said Dan Whitt, manager and part-owner. "We took over an existing store, and everyone is involved in the operation. It certainly is a family-run store."

Dan worked in the old Van Buren Auto Parts store for eight months and was "at the right place" when the former owner decided to sell.

"I worked for the old store, and I had experience with the warehouse," Whitt explained.

Why wasn't the store's name changed to Whitt Auto Parts?

"We are in the Van Buren Township, and that's why we kept the name. It's something to identify with," Dan said.

Van Buren Auto Parts is a family affair.

Terry Dixon, Dan's sister, and her husband Ken Dixon are also involved with the store. Chris Whitt, Dan's brother, is another family member involved. He worked at Murray's Discount Auto Parts for two years.

Herb Whitt, the father, also works at the store part time. He works full time for General Motors Corp.

It was an easy choice for the Whitt family when it came to choosing a place for their business.

"Our family lives right here in Belleville, and we really like it here," said Dan. "It's a very nice town and a good community, so it was an easy choice for us to make."

The Whitt family has lived in Belleville since 1972. According to Whitt, it's the family knowledge of the community that has made the business do so well.

"We like the fact that there's a lot of people in this area, and there is always a need for auto parts," said Whitt, who is already talking about expansion.



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Trojan cleaners press for customer contentment

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

A stroll along Main Street in Belleville will reveal numerous services to the community. From restaurants to electronics repair stores, the Main Street store owners all have the community in mind.

And the owners of the Trojan Dry Cleaners are no exception.

For many years Main Street has been home to a dry cleaning store. Two years ago, Russell Minges, 52, bought the old Mel's Cleaners and last year changed the name to Trojan Dry Cleaners.

"I was looking to expand my business, and I like Belleville," said Minges, who owns another cleaning store in Ypsilanti. He has been in the cleaning business for more than 30 years and started as a clerk at the age of 17.

"When I started, it was just a part-time job. But I really liked it," said Minges, who currently works about 10 hours each day. "It is a lot of work, and it's a real sweat shop during this time of year."

The store Minges owns in Ypsilanti has been in operation since 1915. But why did Minges choose Bellevil-

le as the site of his second location?

"The Main Street area attracts a lot of people. The people I've met are very nice and congenial," praised Minges. "I like Belleville, it's a very nice town that is clean and has friendly people."

Minges has 15 employees at his stores, including his wife and his son, Brad.

"My wife runs the store in Ypsilanti, and my son works here in the Belleville store," Minges explained of the employee structure of the two stores.

"I started out as a clerk and went into the service for a few years and came back and attended the National Institute of Dry Cleaners."

Brad followed in his father's footsteps last year by attending the dry cleaning institute, located in Silver-springs, Md.

During his 30 years in the business, Minges has seen a lot of changes.

"We went from wool and cotton to polyester and back again to wool and cotton," said Minges. "It has been one big circle."

Minges' key to success is simple.

"Do quality work and be honest with people," Minges explained. "If you do these things you should be successful."

Burger King rules with active area participation

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

The Whopper is still "king" at Burger King, but the addition of several new items has given customers of the Belleville Road restaurant a variety of choices, according to manager Brian Johnson.

For the next several weeks, Johnson said, customers can purchase the 3-pack or 6-pack Burger Bundles or the new Spooner frozen dessert in cookies and cream or strawberry flavors. A new black cherry shake is being offered for a limited time along with vanilla and chocolate flavors.

Relatively new additions to the Burger King menu are five salad items - chef, shrimp and pasta, garden and a side salad. "We were the first (fast food restaurant) with salads," Johnson said, "and they are really popular with people who buy them for lunch on their way to work or pick them up later in the day in the restaurant or at the drive-through."

Breakfast is served daily at Burger King with several items on the menu - ham, bacon or sausage Croissanwichs, French Toast Sticks and a scrambled egg platter with sausage or bacon.

Because it serves Belleville area residents and employs many local people, the management of the I-94 and Belleville Road store is very community-minded, Johnson said. Through the efforts of Jim Austin, for example, the restaurant has been involved in fund-raising coupon books for the Van Buren Soccer Association for the past three years and will be offering a similar "buy one, get one free" coupon booklet for the second year for the Van Buren Football Association.

"We're also interested in our employees doing well in school," Johnson said. "We honored all of our past and present employees who were on the honor roll by placing their names on the bulletin board and letting them know that we are proud of them. We plan to continue doing that next term."

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Brad Minges

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Exp. Oct. 31, 1987

Lunch Special

Buy One
Whopper
Get One *Free*

This Store Only
Exp. Oct. 31, 1987

Pinters packs punches in local floral market

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

The secret of Pinters Flowerland is said to be in the family-owned nature of the business. And who would know better than the family members themselves?

Pinters is located on Rawsonville Road. Founded by Harry Pinter in 1947, the business has blossomed from a few small greenhouses to eight stores located throughout southeastern Michigan.

"He (Harry) was a truck farmer in the fields," said Joe Pinter, one of five brothers who run the operation. "He figured it would be more profitable if he sold his goods right from his own greenhouse."

The Pinter family decided to expand and go into the retail business in 1976.

"There are a lot of brothers and one sister, and we had to have something to do. We decided to branch out and go into retail," said Joe, who has four brothers (Harry Jr., Robert, Ron and Larry) and a sister, Debbie.

Pinters employs 72 people in the eight stores and as many as 70 to 80 employees in the greenhouses during the growing season.

"In March, we have a lot of people in the greenhouses, but during other months we only have about 20 people out there," said Pinter.

According to Pinter, the best-selling items in the store are bedding plants.

"We sell a lot of petunias, marigolds and vegetable plants. We also sell a lot of Christmas trees during Christmas," said Pinter, who enjoys the town of Belleville.

"It's (Belleville) a good community, and we have been here for a long time. The people in this area - we have known them for a long time."

Joe Pinter's secret to success involves customer satisfaction.

"We want to give the people what they want," said Pinter. "We want to provide quality and service at a good price."

And as long as the Pinter name is around, customer service will be a staple in the Belleville community, he said.

Dr. August is running with health foot care

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

"When your feet hurt, your whole body hurts," is the saying, and people who experience foot problems are aware that there is truth in the adage.

Dr. Jeffrey August not only provides a full range of foot care services but he also is available for a free initial consultation to diagnose problems and to aid people in avoiding foot problems. He can offer guidance on the selection and proper fitting of shoes and even the proper way to clip toe nails and callouses.

"Shoes that are either too big or too small will cause problems," Dr. August said. "Shoppers should always asked to have their feet measured for a proper fit and should purchase shoes in the afternoon (feet tend to be smaller in the early hours of the day). One of the services I provide for my patients is to check out their shoes to determine if they fit correctly."

Dr. August believes good foot care begins in infancy when problems can be corrected when they are first discovered. He cautions against waiting for children to "grow out of it" because in nine cases out of ten

youngsters will not outgrow their foot problems, he said. More often, the problems will increase. Parents should watch for signs of early foot problems, such as the child not walking at the appropriate age, walking with the feet turned inward or just not walking correctly.

The doctor also provides services for senior citizens including routine nail care that many elderly individuals find difficult to do for themselves plus special care for diabetics.

Dr. August includes sports medicine in his practice and can treat sprains and strains and other common foot injuries in his office. He also performs surgery in the office.

"Ninety-five percent of the surgery is done in the office. Patients are able to walk in and walk out in an hour or two," Dr. August said.

Bunions, ingrown nails, corns and callouses and warts on both feet and hands can be treated by Dr. August in his Belleville Square office.

Foot care for infants through senior citizens is available by dialing 699-FOOT (699-3668) or by visiting the convenient office of Dr. August, 10798 Belleville Road, in the Belleville Square Shopping Center.

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YPSILANTI 1483 Washtenaw 482-0430	ROYAL OAK 2200 Woodward Ave. 398-6192
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FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION Belleville Square I-94 and Belleville Rd.

Community college caters to commuters

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Its convenient locations, affordable tuition rates and accredited programs have prompted students to enroll in classes at Wayne County Community College for almost two decades.

In addition, students are selecting the college to upgrade their job skills in new technical programs. Area businesses and industries also are utilizing the training programs to gain specialized skills for their employees.

Bill Fox, training coordinator at the Western Campus on Haggerty Road, noted that the number of unskilled jobs in the area is decreasing. At the same time, he said, there is a need for more workers who are skilled in advanced technology.

For example, Fox said, with the trend toward fewer job descriptions, production workers may be expected to operate a number of machines in their work area instead of one and also be able to monitor the quality of the product and understand the advanced technology involved in the process. Many firms have trained or re-trained their workforce through the WCCC program, Fox said.



The western campus of the Wayne County Community College is an indication of the focus toward suburban, commuting students. ANP photo by Joan Mary Dyer

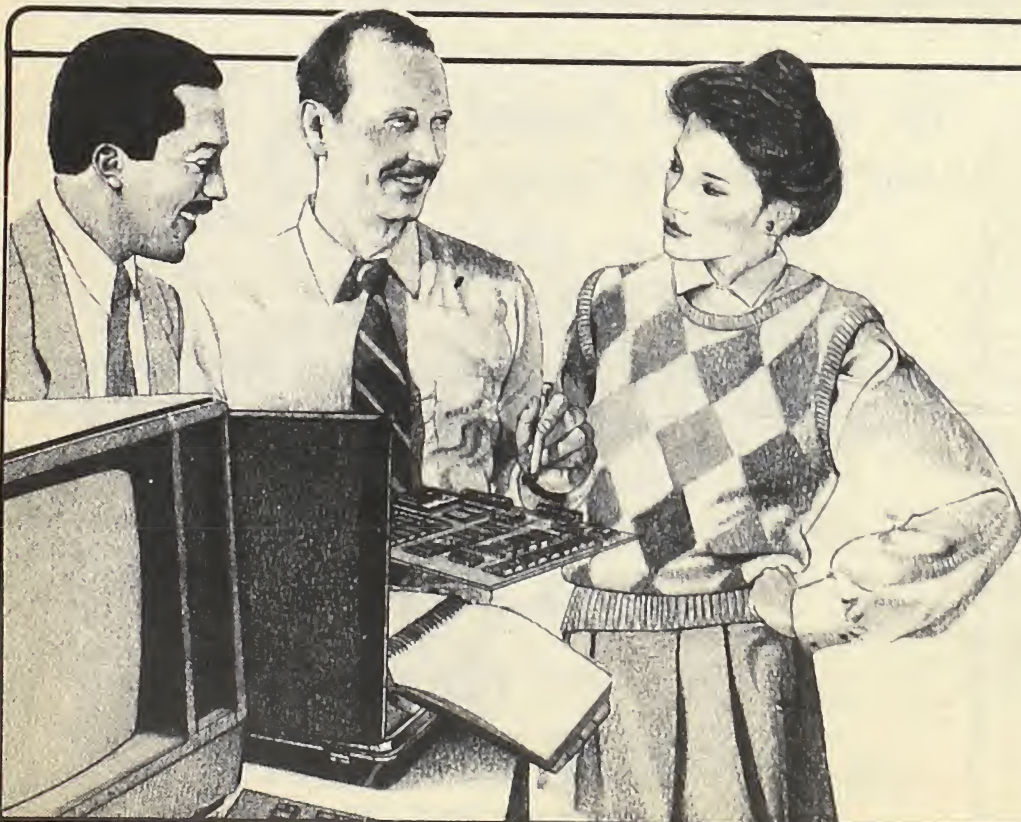
Among the specialized training offered are statistical process control, microcomputers and vocational programs in hydraulics, electronics, blueprint reading and supervision courses. A new IBM computer laboratory and a diesel mechanics laboratory also provide the needed skills for technical jobs, he said.

WCCC, through its economic development office, has worked to promote the advantages of the I-275 corridor. Several new firms and proposed projects along the freeway are bringing opportunities for skilled and technical workers. To serve this need, Fox said, the college is providing not only expertise in training but also assistance in applying for training grants.

The college also has a guaranteed liberal arts transfer program. Passport, which allows full-time students to complete the program in two years while part-time students may take four years to graduate. A deferred tuition plan is available, and the Office of Financial Aid offers assistance in the areas of grants, loans and college work-study.

Registration is ongoing and counselors are on duty to help prospective students select appropriate classes.

The Western campus is located at 9555 Haggerty Road north of I-94.



- Vocational/Technical Training
- Customized Business/Industry Training
- On site/off site Training
- Assistance in applying for Government Training Grants
- Training in SPC, Electronics, Computers,
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WESTERN CAMPUS**

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(313) 697-5192**

Bud's TV is a part of community

Bud's TV has been a part of the Belleville business community since it was founded 33 years ago by Bud Brown. Although the Browns retired to Arizona eight years ago, their business and its community involvement are continuing through the management of Pat Birbeck.

Brown, who was an active Rotarian and past president of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, wanted his business to continue to provide service and job availability to area residents when he turned the day-to-day operations over to Birbeck. She has followed the Browns' lead in taking an active role in the business community, as a Chamber of Commerce officer and in coordinating the successful annual Strawberry Festival.

Since its opening, Bud's TV has been a sales center for Zenith products, according to Birbeck. Zenith, she noted, is the only American-owned and American-made television on the market.

"Bud's will match or beat any competitor's price on a Zenith television set," Birbeck said. "We feel Zenith is a quality product and we like to say that we sell the best and service the best."

The store carries a variety of Zenith products, including the digital system three-color Zenith sound-by-Bose television with a sound de-



Community involvement is a top priority along with sales and service at Bud's TV on Sumpter Road in Belleville.

scribed as "it's like being there." The digital televisions come with a complete multi-channel stereo sound system capable of receiving stereo and dual audio broadcasts. The digital circuitry can make the television set the center of a communications network utilizing built-in World System Teletext which features news, weather, sports, features and business information. The digital television can be used as a conventional color television or as a video monitor with a cassette recorder, video cameras, home computers, home video games or video disc players.

Sound by Bose places the television viewer in "front row center" of concerts, musical and sports events and the many functions can be utilized by a remote control.

In addition to its television sales, Bud's TV services home entertainment products. Barry Frost and Chris Ostrowski are the "valued employees" who are in charge of repairs.

In August Bud's will conduct its second annual truckload sale with balloons, hot dogs and soft drinks available for the event. The celebration, according to Birbeck, is just another way to keep the tradition of community involvement alive that was begun by Bud Brown more than three decades ago.

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▲ Bose-developed Waveguide speaker system produces deep, rich bass from a small enclosure.

▲ Conventional tweeter and mid-range speakers are combined into two specially-designed, front-firing Twiddlers!™

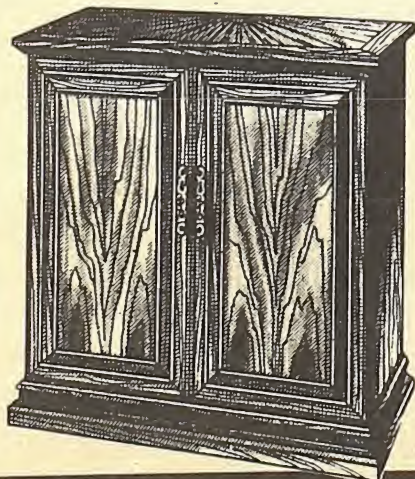
▲ Built-in World System Teletext Decoding

▲ 27" diagonal screen size

▲ Computer Space Command 7200 Remote Control

▲ MTS Stereo Decoder

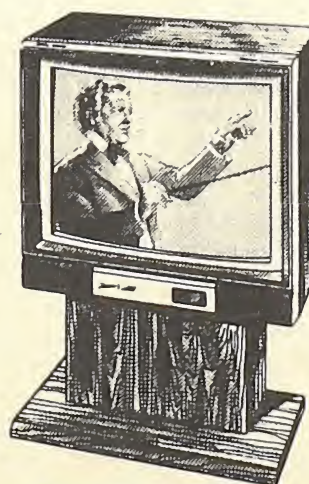
- ▲ Dynamic Equalization Circuit automatically balances the relative volume of the bass with mid-range and high frequencies.
- ▲ Play CDs or other audio components through the TV sound system
- ▲ Use the Audio Only switch to turn off the video
- ▲ Three Amplifier Sound System
- ▲ Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for superior color and resolution



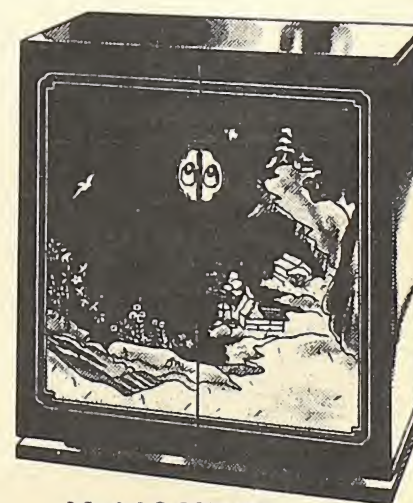
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Model SC2793S
Stand Model CV227



Model SC2793P
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Model SC2749Y



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Rodeo roundup

Sumpter Township rides high with entertainment

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Eight seconds may seem like a small amount of time, but to a rodeo rider those few seconds can feel like an eternity.

Two of the Brahma bulls which will be featured with the Flying W Professional Rodeo at the Sumpter Country Fest have never been ridden the full eight seconds, according to Mike Walden, local agent for the rodeo. Riders will be trying to hold on to the bucking bulls to set a new record when the rodeo appears at 7 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1 and at 2 p.m. Aug. 2.

"Thumper" was named the 1985 and 1986 Bucking Bull of the Year. "Mad Max," described as the cohort in crime of the bucking champion, also has never been ridden for the full eight seconds.

The Flying W is one of four stock contractors in the Mid States Rodeo Association and was named the best new rodeo and the best rodeo in the MSRA circuit in 1986. The company has staged 29 rodeos in Michigan

and Ohio in the last four years.

Among those expected to compete in the rodeo are Karen Mosteller, world champion barrel racer, and her husband, Jerry, who is a seven-time all-around champion. The rodeo also will feature a six-year-old clown, a 62-year-old bull rider and a 63-year-old calf roper.

The Sumpter Country Fest will open with a 7 p.m. July 30 contest to select a queen. The rodeo and a bingo will highlight the Friday activities and on Saturday there will be a chili cook-off, horseshoe pitching, flyball dog team and a battle of the bands. A parade from Willis and Sumpter Road to Dunn will begin at noon on Saturday and prizes will be awarded at 1 p.m.

Rodeo tickets and raffle tickets for trips to Hawaii and Las Vegas are available from Sumpter firefighters and other community groups. They are also available at the Sumpter Township Hall.

On the final day of the event a Demolition Derby will highlight the activities at 7 p.m. Also featured will be a talent contest, arts and craft show and food concessions.



The Sumpter Township rodeo will provide fun and entertainment for all.

Sumpter Country Fest

Featuring
Flying W Rodeo and

DEMOLITION DERBY

JULY 31st and AUGUST 1 & 2
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Miss Sumpter Queen Contest 7:00 p.m.
Teen Dance Live Band 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Rodeo 7:00 p.m.
"Taylor Made" Band and Dancing
in Beer Tent 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Fireman's Challenge Softball Tournament 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Chili Cook Off Contest Begins 9:00 a.m.
Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament 9:00 a.m. Register
Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament Begins 10:00 a.m.
PARADE (south down Sumpter Road from
Willis to Dunn) 12:00 noon
Honorary Citizens, Parade Awards 1:00 p.m.
Arts and Crafts Booths
Community Center 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Food Concessions 12:00-9:30 p.m.
Games 12:00 - 9:30 p.m.
BOBBY HUTCH and the Grand
Ole Country Band 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

JUDY HOWARD and the Marion

Blue (Country Band) 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Flyball Dog Team Competition 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Chili Cook-off Judging 3:00 p.m.
BATTLE OF THE BANDS 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
RODEO 7:00 p.m.
"Taylor Made" Band & Dancing
in Beer Tent 9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

Food Concessions 12:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Show 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Games 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.
RODEO 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Talent Contest 4:30 p.m.
Demolition Derby Pit Opens
& Register 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
DEMOLITION DERBY 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Call 461-6201 for details

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23480 Sumpter Rd.

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Take I-94 West to Belleville Rd., turn left (south) through Belleville to Judd Rd.

